

## Employers, Attention!

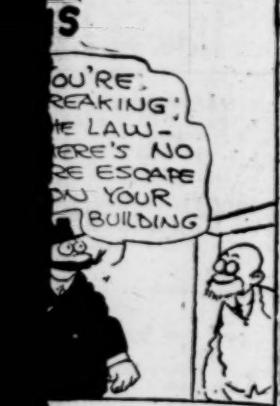
If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 9th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

VOL. 71. NO. 330.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT EDITION



IF YOU'RE  
WISE YOU  
CAN GET  
AWAY WITH  
ANYTHING

NOW LET'S SEE  
YUH PUT THA  
SKIN BACK ON  
UTT!



Sept. 1919, by H. C. Fisher,  
Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.



By Jean Knot

HEY EDDIE,  
AIN'TCHA GOT  
ANYTHING  
IN THE  
CELLAR  
BESIDES  
COAL?

ACTION BY WILSON  
AND CONGRESS ON  
THE CAPITAL RACE  
RIOTS PROPOSED

**Resolution in House for President to Declare Martial Law and Police City With Troops; Investigation of Attacks on Women and Other Crimes Asked For.**

5 KILLED LAST NIGHT;  
10 EXPECTED TO DIE

**Scores of Others Wounded; Negroes Fire From Autos and Street Cars; Seventh White Woman Attacked; More Than 175 Arrests.**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Congress was asked to take notice of the race riots and crime wave in the national capital today, and President Wilson was asked to declare martial law and police the city with troops, in resolutions introduced in the House by Representatives Clark, Democrat, of Florida, and Vale, Republican, of Colorado, respectively.

Soon after noon the nearest official estimate of last night's rioting stood at five dead, 10 expected to die, scores of lesser wounded or injured, and the cases of 175 rioters docketed in the police courts.

Representative Clark's resolution was a scathing arraignment of the local police and the city government. It proposed that the speaker of the House appoint a select committee to investigate the crime wave and the attacks on women and report what changes may be necessary in the police force or the city government and determine what officials are responsible. At the same time Senator Harrison of Mississippi, Democrat, introduced a resolution to separate the whites and blacks on the street cars.

**Infested With Criminals.**

"For the past month or so," writes Representative Clark's resolution, "the capital of the nation seems to have been infested with the vilest scum of the underworld—robbery, burglary, assaults of various kinds, and attacks on many women have occurred almost within the shadow of the Capitol building itself."

The officials of the District of Columbia have failed to bring to justice the cowardly and inhuman beasts who are guilty of cruelly ravishing innocent and defenseless women. The police of the District of Columbia and their superiors are either too timid or too indifferent to bring these criminal scoundrels to the bar of justice."

The existing conditions are a shame and a disgrace to the police and the higher officials. It is the solemn duty of this Congress to make the streets of Washington safe for the good women of the land. The present District Government is unquestionably incapable from weakness, inefficiency or timidity, to deal with the situation with the firm hand required."

All the resolutions were received for reference.

Rush to Buy Arms.

By request of the police all merchants and pawnshops today ceased selling firearms. There was a rush of citizens today to buy arms. The negroes and rioters demonstrated in last night's scenes and the previous disturbances that they were well supplied.

When some 175 cases of the men arrested during the rioting last night were called in the police courts, maximum bail of a year, including \$500 each and \$500 to the court, were imposed on all found carrying concealed weapons, while those charged only with disorderly conduct escaped with \$25 fines. In most cases jury trials were demanded.

The score of casualties in last night's fighting was largely in favor of the negroes, who, when the extra strong cordon of police and troops quelled Pennsylvania avenue and the downtown section, transferred their activities to the lessor guarded districts.

From trolley cars and swiftly moving automobiles two desperadoes raised revolvers shot into groups of whites whenever they found them, and all night there was scattered fire from houses in which negroes, terror-stricken but not quelled, had barricaded themselves.

New Attack on Woman.

The first police report of today told of another white woman assaulted and injured by a negro at Capitol heights, a suburb to the northeast of the city. The negro, who had followed about the woman's house all yesterday, was first scared away, and then hiding behind a hedge seized

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

CITY BUILDING DRIVE  
ON BLUFFS SOUTH  
OF CHAIN OF ROCKS

**Two-Mile Road, Each End Joining Riverside Drive, Will Take Two Years to Complete.**

Construction of a road along the bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River, south of the Chain of Rocks, which will form a picturesque driveway, has been started. The road will be two miles long, each end joining Riverside Drive.

It will traverse the 40-acre tract given the city by the heirs to the Glasgow estate. The tract is now part of Chain of Rocks Park. An appropriation of \$75,000 to build the road was made by the Board of Aldermen last year. It will require two years to complete the road and transform the tract into a park. Water Commissioner Wall said yesterday.

The tract was given to the city on condition that the road be constructed, thus furnishing an outlet for other land owned by the estate. A water main also will be extended into the tract.

**MOTHER SEES GIRL MARRIED  
AND THEN FOLLOWS EXAMPLE**

**Witnesses to First Nuptial Ceremony Repeat Vows at Belleville.**

A mother and her daughter from Overland, St. Louis County, were in Belleville today, each on her honeymoon.

The daughter, Miss Marie Sexton, was married in St. Louis yesterday to Leo R. Waye of Overland. The bride's mother, Mrs. Lee Sexton, a widow, and Benjamin Franklin were present at the wedding. Later the bride and the automobile to Belleville and on the way Franklin proposed to Mrs. Sexton. They were married at Belleville.

## ALTON COW TO WEAR STOCKINGS

**Owner Adopts Method to Keep Flies Off Animal.**

Joe Herman of Alton has put stockings on his cow. He says no insects can penetrate the skin of the cow.

Charges that several devices used on the animals were practically unknown will be made the subject of rigid inquiry by officials.

One of these devices was a rotary motor which was loaned for the purpose by Major Clarence Maraville, chief of the army aircraft division at the Akron, O., flying field.

Another device said to have been used for the first time on a blimp was a number of balloons attached to the main body and Major Maraville says that the friction of these balloons against the silk sides of the structures may have been responsible for the accident.

States Attorney Hoyme declared it was probable that several officials of the Chicago office of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, O., were present at the wedding.

The wedding was the result of a romance begun in the Toul sector of France.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW;  
LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

**THE TEMPERATURES.**

1 a. m. .... 17 9 a. m. .... 75  
2 a. m. .... 11 10 a. m. .... 74  
8 a. m. .... 12 1 p. m. .... 74  
Highest yesterday, 93, at 3 p. m.; lowest, 74, at 6 a. m.

**Official Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tomorrow and to-morrow, not much change in temperature.**

**Missouri: Fair tonight and to-morrow; not much change in temperature.**

**Illinois: Fair tonight; cooler in extreme south portion; tomorrow fair, slightly warmer in north portion.**

**Stage of the river at 7 a. m.: 11.5 feet, a fall of .4 foot.**

Are you going to the Theater or Movies tonight? If so, see Page 16.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

## Practically Equals All Three

The figures for Monday, as usual, again prove that our home merchants always depend on the POST-DISPATCH for readers' reliability and above all—RESULTS.

The score by columns:

**Post-Dispatch**

**Alone,**

**54 Cols.**

The reason:

**Guaranteed Circulation**

The POST-DISPATCH guarantees a circulation in St. Louis, every day in the year, daily or Sunday, more than double that of the **Globe-Democrat** or any other newspaper.

**First in St. Louis.**

**First in Everything.**

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

DIRIGIBLE FALLS  
INTO CHICAGO BANK;  
KILLS 12 PERSONS

**Blazing Balloon Plunges Through Roof of Illinois Trust and Savings Co. Building—28 Injured.**

**GIRLS TRAPPED AT WORK IN CAGES**

**Gasoline Tanks Explode, Hurling Fire Over Interior and Preventing Escape of Clerks.**

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 22.—Official inquiry was started today by State's Attorney Hoyme to fix responsibility for the explosion and collapse of the dirigible which fell through the roof of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank yesterday afternoon, killing 12 persons and injuring 28 others. A water main also will be extended into the tract.

The tract was given to the city on condition that the road be constructed, thus furnishing an outlet for other land owned by the estate. A water main also will be extended into the tract.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

WRESTLING PARSON  
MAKES MEN HE WHIPS  
ACT AS MISSIONARIES

**Second Division Chaplain Has Opponents He Downs Bring Five More to Church.**

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN GERMANY, July 15.—Chaplain E. S. Currie of the Second Division has become known among the American forces on the Rhine as the "wrestling parson" in his go-to-church campaign which he inaugurated recently among the soldiers. Chaplain Currie has been putting on an exhibition in Leutesdorf every night the last few weeks and each man he throws promises to induce five other soldiers to accompany him to church the Sunday following the wrestling match.

The contests have been held in the Leutesdorf playground and Chaplain Currie has been taking different men from the Third Battalion of the Sixth Marines each night. Reports to the Chaplain's office of the Second Division say Chaplain Currie has been winning about 75 per cent of the matches.

**BANK SHORT \$900,000 AND THE CASHIER SURRENDERS**

By the Associated Press.

PENNSYLVANIA—Commissioner Says Philadelphia Has Confessed to Falsifying Books.

PHILADELPHIA, July 22.—Ralph T. Moore, cashier of the North Penn Bank, for whom a warrant had been issued, surrendered to the District Attorney today. The bank closed last Friday owing more than \$2,000,000.

Moore last night confessed to James M. MacBurney, receiver, according to the latter, that there was a shortage of a \$900,000.

Moore has stated he made no confession.

Banking Commissioner Fisher said the receiver told him Moyer had confessed to falsifying books by substituting loose leaves in the ledgers when examining them.

The warrant for Moyer's arrest, sworn out by the State Bank Examiner, charges the cashier of the defunct bank with perjury, embezzlement, re-hypotheque, falsifying books and swindling out of the bank.

After all perfecting amendments had been adopted and others delayed to make the bill less severe were bowed over in a chorus of "noes," an attempt was made to add a motion to strike out the section.

**Liquor May Be Kept in Home.**

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## JAPAN LIKELY TO MAKE STATEMENT AS TO SHANTUNG

Has Been Urged to Name Her Intentions and Tokio Seriously Considers Proposal to Do So.

### WOULD REMOVE ONE PEACE PROBLEM

With This Question Out of Way Treaty Opponents Will Center Attack on League Article X.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1919.) WASHINGTON, July 22.—The Japanese Government has been urged to make formal statement of intentions with respect to Shantung. Serious consideration is being given in the Japanese capital. "There is every sign that, before many days have passed, one of the chief obstacles to the ratification of the peace treaty and league of nations will have overcome."

Information obtainable here concerning the Japanese attitude on Shantung makes it possible to indicate as a way out of the difficulty an expression something like this:

"American Senators should question her motives in the pledged word, but will not fail, nevertheless, to reiterate the promise formally made on May 25, 1915, to restore Kiaochou to China."

Japan has received by the Versailles treaty only those rights and privileges previously held by Germany.

No secret treaty or agreement was ever made between Germany and Japan during the war and any suggestion of that kind is a public reflection on Japan's integrity and good faith as an ally.

President Wilson urged the Japanese mission in Paris to fix a definite time when Kiaochou would be restored to China.

**Solution Makes Strong Appeal.**

In view of the agitation in the United States and particularly the greater harm to Japanese-American relations than good which Japan can obtain by insisting on a policy of silence with respect to its intentions in Shantung, the advisability of public expression by Japan during a time limit appeals strongly to Japanese here as a solution of the controversy.

Nothing could be more explicit, declare Japanese officials, than the following pledge made by Japan on May 25, 1915:

If, upon the conclusion of the present war, Japan is an acknowledged victor, the territories of Kiaochou Bay, they will return the said leased territory to China subject to the following conditions:

1—Opening of the whole of Kiaochou as a commercial port.

2—Establishment of a Japanese settlement in the locality to be designated by the Japanese Government.

3—Establishment, if desired by the powers, of an international settlement.

4—Arrangements to be made before the return of the said territory in effectuated between the Japanese and Chinese Governments with respect to the disposal of German public establishments and properties and regarding other conditions and procedures.

China also agreed on that same date as follows:

"The Chinese Government engages to recognize all matters that may be agreed upon between the Japanese Government and the German Government, respecting the disposition of all the rights, interests and concessions which Germany possessed in relation to the province of Shantung."

**China and Her Promise.**

New China has refused to carry out that promise by declining to sign the Versailles peace treaty, arguing that the above pledge was made under duress of ultimatum. Nevertheless, no notification of a repudiation of the pledge was given prior to the Versailles peace treaty. Indeed, the sending of a special mission from the Chinese Government to Japan to decorate the Japanese Emperor was generally looked upon as an evidence of the resumption of friendly relations after the negotiations of 1915.

Japan has again and again promised in memoranda and oral communication between her diplomats and the officials of the Chinese Government that she would return Kiaochou to China. She never has asked for possession of the Province of Shantung itself, as has been often intimated in the public debates. The big question asked by China and by those in the Senate who are criticizing the transfer of German rights to Japan is, "When will Japan give back Kiaochou, the principal port of Shantung?"

Japan has never publicly fixed a time limit. She may or may not have intended to keep the port for an indefinite number of years. Her friends insist she meant an early return and will prove it by a public statement. Her foes argue that her failure to be explicit on the time of return is merely a purpose.

Japan herself is considering the answer to the question. Whether the declaration will come in the form of a communication to President Wilson from the Japanese Premier or Minister of Foreign Affairs or

## MANN SHARPLY CRITICISES VOLSTEAD BILL IN URGING CONGRESS TO KEEP SANITY

Former Leader, in House First Time This Session, Indicates Republicans Have Played Poor Politics.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—Representative James R. Mann of Chicago, former Republican leader of the House, appeared on the floor of the House yesterday for the first time since the opening days of the present session. Members on both sides rose and applauded.

The first item of news has small significance unless interpreted. Mann, who is in poor health, was summoned from his home to help untangle the snarl into which Republican policies have fallen under the leadership of Representative Mondell of Wyoming. One of the knots of the snarl is the situation created by the drys in forcing the drastic Volstead enforcement bill through Congress.

**Argues for a Safe Course.**

Mann came back to Washington because the House Republicans have been playing poor politics, not only in permitting the drys to ride roughshod through all opposition, but in the bout with the President over daylight saving, in the crippling of the army and navy air service and in the attempted cut, thwarted by presidential veto, of the appropriation for vocational training of returning soldiers.

The first fruit of Mann's visit was the slight concession liberal sentiment presented by the defeat of the Rubey amendment.

**Bond Provision Defeated.**

The day in the House was marked generally by the same smooth functioning of the dry machine that has characterized previous sessions. Representative Gard of Ohio succeeded in getting stricken out a section that would have given the Treasury power to prohibit the regulation of the country.

Former Republican leader argued for sanity in the enforcement measure. He showed that the constitutional amendment, for which the Volstead bill creates the enforcement machinery, says nothing about the use of liquor. He concluded with some pointed remarks about the sanctity of the home and the sentiment of the country against its invasion.

Rubey's amendment, which furnished the direct occasion for Mann's sedative statement, was offered to that section of the bill which permits the possession of lawfully acquired liquor in a private dwelling and stipulates that such liquor need not be reported.

The Missourian from the Sixteenth District is one of the extremists among the drys proposed to require the reporting of any stock of liquor when it is sold.

**A Bill With Teeth.**

Rubey said he wanted a dry bill with teeth in it, and that end had voted for every proposition to make the pending bill even more stringent.

"The objection is made to this bill," he said, "that wealthy men have been able to acquire immense stocks of liquor. Let us turn the sunlight of publicity on these stores."

Representative Sabath of Illinois suggested that if the sunlight of publicity were turned on all the good liquor that had been put by, there would be a startling increase of theft.

"I don't care," retorted Rubey, "when soon it's stolen and got rid of."

Chairman Volstead made a statement, which, taken in conjunction with that by former leader Mann, is significant of two things:

First, that the drys are beginning to cherish some doubts of the wisdom of a polity of too great ruthlessness, and, second, that the Republican party leaders are taking cognizance of the politics of the situation.

Volstead said: "We'd better leave in this provision (that which per-

mits the carrying of sacramental wine, which is going to be a source of trouble."

Representative Steele of Pennsylvania sought to insert permission for the making of non-intoxicating cider and fruit juices in the home for family use. Representative Blanton made a point of order which Goodwin supported.

Representative Longworth of Ohio regretted that he would not have an opportunity to vote for a "reasonable" enforcement bill. He said the Volstead bill would stimulate the business of the moonshiner and Igoe's amendment was beaten by a vote of 78 to 36.

Representative Steele of Pennsylvania offered an amendment a provision that in any prosecution under the act, establishment of the fact that the liquor in question was not intoxicating should be a complete defense. Volstead made the point of order that the amendment was not germane. Representative Good of Indiana, presiding as chairman of the Committee of the Whole, overruled him, and Igoe's amendment was beaten by a vote of 78 to 36.

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## DIRIGIBLE FALLS INTO CHICAGO BANK KILLING 11 PERSONS

Continued From Page One.

noon today. Boettner, civilian pilot, was the only member of the ill-fated airship to land without injury.

Five of the nine bank dead were women employees, three were men and one a boy. There were two exits in the iron cage, in the center of the bank, and as the wreckage of the balloon crashed through the skylights to the floor there was no time for the employees to escape.

The gasoline tanks exploded and the interior of the airship was drenched with gasoline, which quickly ignited, burning the employees to death. More than 200 persons were in the bank at the time. The balloon had been sailing over the city for several hours and its progress was being watched by thousands of spectators in the streets and in the office buildings.

Boettner, the pilot, who was taken to police headquarters, said:

"As we neared State street I felt the machine shake and there was a tremendous roar in the engine. I saw something had happened, and I saw the flames licking the bag. I shouted for all to jump and leaped out of the airship.

State street is three blocks from where the airship fell.

F. C. Cooper, assistant cashier of the bank, left his desk a few minutes before the burning balloon crashed through the roof, to put some records away. He said:

"The body of a man so badly burned and mangled that it was not known whether he was a man at all, came hurtling through the air and fell at my feet. Then there was an outburst of terrified screaming from the railed-off space where the girls worked and everything in their space seemed to be a mass of flames."

"When the first shock was over the men employees quickly manned the emergency fire hoses and turned them on the burning mass and soon had the fire under control and had managed to evacuate most of the wreckage."

**Damaged to Building \$15,000.**

The damage to the building was not more than \$15,000, according to Representative Dyer of St. Louis.

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## 10 PER CENT CUT FROM ALL ITEMS OF BOND PLANS

**Committee Votes for Reduction Rather Than to Omit Convention Hall and Bridge Approach.**

The bond issue ordinance, in the form in which it will be presented by the Citizens' Committee to the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, will be for a total of \$22,635,400, or 90 per cent of the previous total, which was \$24,484,000. The Citizens' Committee decided, at yesterday afternoon's meeting to make a 10-per-cent reduction in all items, rather than to eliminate the convention hall and Free Bridge approach items, as had been suggested.

The Board of Estimate, if it approves the items, will forward the proposed ordinances to the Board of Aldermen, which will probably hold public hearings before passing the ordinance, in which a date for the election will be set. It is desired to hold the election in the coming autumn. Two-thirds of all votes cast at the election will be required to pass the bond issue.

### Reduced More Than Necessary.

It was necessary to reduce the total of bond items to \$22,300,000, to bring it within the limit for the city's increase in bonded indebtedness. The application of the 10 per cent plan cost \$264,400 more than it was necessary to cut off.

The 10 per cent reduction plan was favored by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, and by E. J. Troy, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association. It was opposed chiefly by Arthur Stoehr, president of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association, who wished to strike out the bridge approach item.

President Kinney of the Board of Public Service said the River des Peres item of \$10,495,000, the largest in the list, could not be reduced by 10 per cent without making the amount insufficient. He said the estimate had been made in war time, on the assumption that prices would be lower after the war—an assumption which has not been sustained by events—and that while some leeway was allowed, there would now be room for further reduction.

### Agree on General Cut.

Most of the committee, however, favored retaining the bridge approach and convention hall items, and the 10 per cent cut was adopted as the only alternative to eliminating them.

Letters written by Joseph W. Folk, general counsel of the Chamber of Commerce, and Julius Pitzman, engineer in behalf of the bridge approach, were read.

Folk, who is in charge of the Chamber of Commerce fight on the bridge arbitrary of 20 cents a ton on coal, strongly favored the approach item, but said it would be better not to specify a southern approach, but to make the item cover any approach which it might be desired to construct, either at the St. Louis end of the bridge or the Illinois end, to meet any requirement which might be found to exist, for the purpose of putting the bridge to work.

**Prints Importance of Bridge.**

Folk predicted that, if adequate approaches to the bridge are built, "the time will come when the bridge will be the best investment the City of St. Louis ever made."

Pitzman, who at a previous meeting was the only one actively favoring retention of the bridge approach item, announced that he had settled the matter before Jackson Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and that Johnson had told him that, unless the industries of St. Louis were taken care of, they would not support the bond issue.

**Rights Change in Rules.**

Pitzman read his letter, which he said was approved by Johnson, in which he suggested changes to be made in the regulations for use of the Free Bridge by the railroads. He also spoke favorably of the plan to exchange the Free Bridge for the Eads Bridge, thus obtaining a bridge centrally located.

**Changes in Rules.**

"I am satisfied that none of the trunk lines will consent to spend the money required for switch yards, etc., unless they can make a contract for the use of the bridge for a term of years, and unless the provision is struck out of the ordinance allowing any railroad to use the tracks of such trunk line for two miles east of the east end of the bridge by paying a rental value based on cost and number of cars on wheel load."

"This provision would prevent any company of responsibility from accepting a permit for the use of the bridge, because, under it, the business of the big roads furnishing from 85 to 90 per cent of the freight might easily be crippled by a railroad 10 or 20 miles long furnishing 1 to 5 per cent of the freight, but not operated with the same care as trunk lines."

**Discussion on Convention Hall.**

There was no extended discussion of the convention hall item, which was published in the Detroit Free Press, Aug. 22, 1915. There, he had formal interviews with John Reed, Edward Marshall and Willis J. Abbott, for magazines.

**Interested in Birds.**

"You are interested in birds and worked for legislation for their protection?" "Yes, sir."

"You told Theodore De Lavigne that you would make munitions in defense of your country, but would not take a cent of profit, didn't you?" "Yes."

"And you have adhered to that?"

"Can Read, but Reads Slowly."

"Did you ever understand that it was a crime to differ from the President?" "No, I understand a man to yourself, Mr. Ford, I feel that

## Photographs Showing How Burning Dirigible Wrecked Chicago Bank



Photographs by International Film Service.

1.—Roof of the Illinois Trust and Savings Co., showing the skylight shortly after the dirigible fell upon it. The arrow points at the body of a member of the crew.

2.—Ruins of the interior of the bank building.

3.—The dirigible leaving Grant Park a few minutes before the accident.

4.—The bank building before it was wrecked.

Patrolman J. C. Dunn, who was attempting to place a negro under arrest, was shot in the shoulder. Dunn is reported to be the best shot on the local police force and has participated in a number of national matches.

Shortly after the patrolman was wounded, a negro, riding on the back platform of a street car, opened fire with an automatic revolver on a crowd of white men, women and children, wounding four of them, two seriously, before he was himself felled by seven bullets fired by an officer who responded in boarding the car close to him. Although each bullet took effect a negro was said to be not fatally injured.

The outbreak continued Sunday night. Negroes who ventured into the business districts were chased and beaten, while it was unsafe for white persons to venture into negro residential sections. Police were called into widely separated parts of the city to stop incipient riots and marines and soldiers were called to assist the work of patrolling the streets.

Officers of the army and navy yesterday declared that there was no proof that enlisted men were inciting and participating in the riots, but stated that if such was found to be the case, steps would be taken to prevent them leaving the camps. Secretary Daniels directed officers in the Washington district to spare no effort to prevent participation in the rioting.

One of the most seriously wounded in the list of casualties was Private Albert Luck, Marine Corps, who was shot in the neck by a negro who escaped after she had scratched and bitten him badly.

This was the seventh attack on white men made by negro men in and near the District of Columbia within two weeks.

Today the local authorities are conferring with War Department officials on measures to stop the rioting.

In a statement today, the Board of Commissioners, the governing authority of the District of Columbia, said that at no time last night was the situation beyond the control of the authorities and that, with the aid of the military, the rioting was stopped.

Detectors Killed by Girl.

Last night's dead included Detective Sergeant Harry Wilson, shot through the heart by a negro girl when he entered a house from which he had fled indiscriminately into the street.

Detective Bernard W. Thompson was seriously wounded by a negro in the same section of the city.

Two troops of cavalry from Fort Myer had been called out to patrol the streets and 400 marines from Quantico and the Lincoln marine barracks had been added to the provost guard as a precaution against disorders.

**Riot Calls All Night.**

Reserve squads of police and provost guards were working during the night in the streets of the city, all night in an attempt to ride calls. Armored trucks were stationed at the precinct headquarters with a squad of men armed with automatic rifles assigned to each.

More than 45 riot calls were turned in at one precinct, alone, between the hours of 7 and 1 o'clock and others responded to almost an equal number.

Last night's rioting was marked by a general preparation on the part of the negroes, who during the day purchased hundreds of revolvers. Early in the evening they formed into crowds in their own sections and attacked white men wherever found. The first casualty occurred when

## PROMISES STRIKERS CONFERENCE THURSDAY

**Assistant Postmaster-General Tells St. Louisans He Will Arrange Hearing.**

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—A delegation of the members representing the telephone operators, electricians, telephone operators and electrical workers of St. Louis, left Washington today following an interview late yesterday with First Assistant Postmaster-General J. C. Koons, to renew efforts previously made by the strikers to obtain a conference with the Bell Telephone Co. officials.

The delegation are Miss May Matthews of Boston, representing the telephone operators' department of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; E. M. Ray, representing the men's organizations of telephone employees of St. Louis, and Miss Nellie O'Connor, representing the organized telephone girls of that city, who are on strike.

They sought from Koons an interpretation of a recent order by the Postmaster-General instructing telephone companies to confer with employees and permit representatives of trades unions to attend on behalf of the employees.

This order, they told Koons, had been violated in St. Louis.

Koons suggested that the delegates return to St. Louis and seek a conference on Thursday. He promised to call the telephone officials by wire and gave the delegates to understand that the conference would be arranged.

Jennings Will Make Report to Union Members.

Striking electrical workers and girls operators of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. will meet this afternoon at Elkhorn, Ind., 2419 Franklin Avenue, to hear the report of O. E. Jennings, their organizer, on his conference at Washington Saturday with First Assistant Postmaster-General Koons.

Jennings announced today that he got no word of encouragement at Washington for the strikers and that indications pointed to a continuation of the strike until the company decided to accord to the employees on strike a fair adjustment of their demands.

Jennings said the Postoffice Department wants the striking employees of the Bell company in St. Louis to return to work without an agreement guaranteeing certain concessions by the company.

"I cannot consistently recommend such a settlement, as it means nothing to the strikers," Jennings said. "Our cause is growing in strength daily and we do not fear the outcome of a final fight."

Officials of the Bell company point out that the company was sustained in its attitude by the Postoffice Department and is abiding strictly by Burleson's order of the postmaster-general.

The Municipal Clerks' Union, No. 16,286, which has a membership exceeding 1,000, met last night at 3204 Lucas avenue, with 350 members present, according to Otto H. Lamfersiek, secretary, and adopted a resolution endorsing the strike of the Bell Telephone Co. employees and doated \$50 to the strikers. It was also provided in the resolution to request all members having Bell telephones to replace the company by removing them from their homes.

Wabash Lodge, No. 666, Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen, at its last meeting, took similar action as to removal of telephones and voted \$10 to the strikers, according to an announcement of H. W. Shattuck, recording secretary.



Wrote a Former Commerce Depositor Now Living in Another City:

"I suspect I have been a lot of trouble to you because I have been a very small depositor, but I received as much consideration and courtesy as if I had been J. Pierpont himself."

But, as a matter of fact, this depositor was not a lot of trouble to us at all, for there are thousands of such small checking and savings accounts on our books.

We have the resources and the facilities and the desire to serve well every class of business.

What can we do for YOU?

**The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE IN SAINT LOUIS**

Capital, Surplus and Profits.....\$14,000,000.00

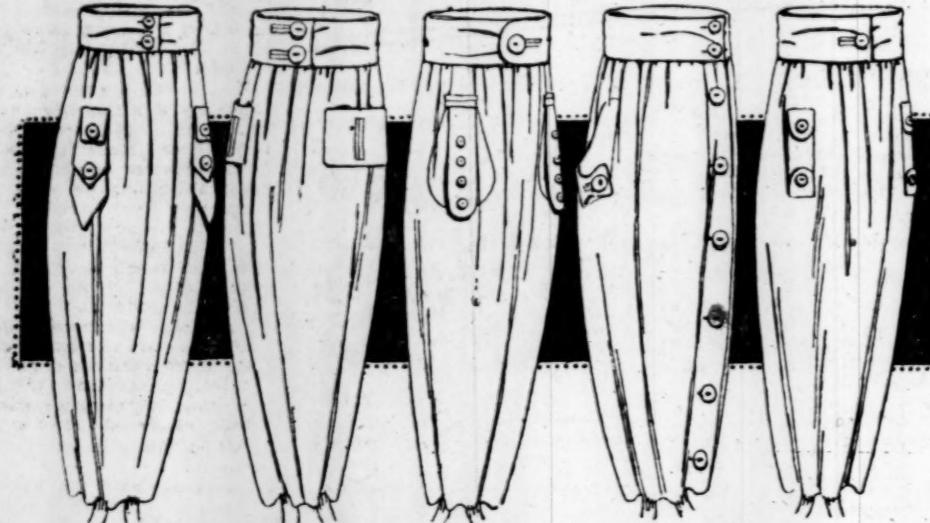
**ACCUSED OF TAKING BLANKETS****Discharged Soldier Held for Federal Authorities.**

Charles O'Heron, 20 years old, a discharged soldier, who says he is the son of a ranch owner of Culver City, N. M., is being held here for Federal authorities on a charge of stealing five army blankets and 7 towels from the Y. M. C. A. hut in

**Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes**

Optometrists and specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe, non-toxic remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Hold under money refund guarantee by all druggists—ADVERTISEMENT.

**COAL**  
ROBINSON COAL CO.  
PER TON \$5.00  
(Best Mt. Olive) Grand 778  
Victor 985

**Tomorrow's Specials****Bedell****Washington Avenue at 7th Street**  
**Tomorrow's Great Special!****Your Unrestricted Choice  
1000 Fine Wash Skirts****Irrespective of Previous Selling Prices  
Offered****\$3 in Two Big Assortments****\$5**

Nothing reserved—every Wash Sport Skirt in the house must go, regardless of previous selling price or cost—divided into two sensational groups! The first important skirt opportunity of the season—coming at the very time so many women find themselves in need of such high-grade Skirts. Smart metropolitan models—clean-cut and well tailored!

*Surf Satins, Gabardines, Wide Wale Piques,  
Bedfords, Reps, Novelties, Stripes, Cords*

**Great Sale of  
Pretty Voile Waists  
Two Money-Saving Groups!**

1000 charming new Voile Blouses, fashioned with exquisite Val. and Filet lace edgings—neatly tucked fronts, new collars, new sleeves and embellishments. The values are phenomenal!

Deftly designed new Bedell models! Clever conceits in accordion plaited, lace-trimmed frills, darling bosom-shirt front tailored Blouses, attractive vestee models fashioned after the expensive Silk Blouses. Finest materials.

Other Overwhelming Assortments of  
Silk and Voile Dress and Tailored  
Blouses. Priced at \$5 to \$25.

**Voile Dresses Reduced****Exceptional Closing-Out Sale  
Reduced Tomorrow to Only—****\$6.75 and \$10**

Special vacation offerings of exceptionally pretty, filmy Summer Frocks—divided into two sensational groups. Emphasizing the charm of simple, unpretentious styles—exclusively individual in theme, yet revealing all the favorite conceits of the hour.

Georgette Voiles, Flowered and Figured Patterns, Checked and Scotch Plaid Ginghams, Dalmatians, Scrims, Novelty Crepes.

**Sale Crisp Organdie Frocks, \$15**

Inexpressibly dainty and attractively designed in many interesting variants of the surplice mode—crisp, tucked skirts with outstanding pockets—vestee models daintily lace trimmed, youthful sash models.

**No Charge for Alterations****WILLIAM DANFORTH LEAVES  
OPEN-AIR OPERA COMPANY**

He Is Said to Have Had Trouble in Learning His Part in "El Captain."

William Danforth, one of the principals in the Musical The Open-Air Opera Company, who played the title roles in "El Captain" and "The Mikado," has left that organization, it was announced today. He was engaged for six weeks, but received pay for four weeks and departed with mutual good feeling, according to Park Commissioner Cudliff.

Danforth, according to the Park Commissioner, found it difficult to learn his role in "El Captain," which had previously been learned by De Wolf Hopper. He knew the roles which were assigned to him in "The Mikado" and "Robin Hood." The audiences in the first half of the "El Captain" week perceived the difficulty which Danforth was still having in mastering his part. He did not appear in "The Bohemian Girl," however, and a new part to learn for "The Wizard of the Nile" last week, but decided to withdraw, and his place in that opera was taken by Charles Gallagher.

OUR WATCHES will correct time, and time. Diamonds at local min. rates. Bros. & Co. 23 floor, 306 N. Sixth st.—Adv.

**COURT APPROVES SURFACING OF FOUR ROADS IN COUNTY**

**Estimates and Specifications on 52.36 Miles Accepted and Work Likely Will Begin Next Spring.**

**GOVERNMENT WILL PAY PART OF COST**

**Highways to Be Improved Out of \$3,000,000 Bond Issue on Manchester, St. Charles and Lemay Ferry.**

Estimates and specifications for the improvement of 52.36 miles of surface on four important St. Louis County roads were approved by the St. Louis County Court yesterday afternoon and it is thought work on this important project will be begun next spring.

This will be paid for partly by the county out of the \$3,000,000 bond issue approved by the people, and partly by the United States Government, which up to certain limits of cost per mile will contribute an amount equal to that expended by the county.

The estimates submitted by William Elbing, County Highway Engineer, call for a total expenditure of \$1,784,156.65, of which the county's share is \$840,350.30 and the Government's \$840,350.30.

**Per Half Mile Up to \$100 a Mile.**

Roads to be improved are the Manchester, St. Charles, Gravois and Lemay Ferry. The Government pays half the cost up to \$40,000 a mile and half the cost of bridges not more than 20 feet long. The project calls for a cost of about \$49,000 a mile for some stretches of road and for the expenditure of \$66,500 on concrete bridges more than 20 feet long. Materials recommended for different sections of the roads are concrete, brick and bitulithic paving.

Those in the "hard" sections of the roads will range from 16 to 24 feet in width, all will have a graded width of 30 feet, the outer edges being of macadam.

The Government's share of the construction of the roads will be: Manchester, \$349,189.45; St. Charles, \$196,878.15; Gravois, \$188,452.50, and Lemay Ferry, \$110,580.25.

**Manchester Road Project Largest.**

The biggest project will be on the Manchester road. One section extending from Windom to the top of Solomon Hill, 6.88 miles, will be 18 feet wide and cost \$42,832.02 a mile, or a total of \$255,904.76. Another section from Solomon Hill to the Franklin County line, 16.9 miles, will cost \$26,923.66 a mile, or a total of \$455,178.65.

The total cost of improving the Manchester road will be \$714,083.61. The first section of the Manchester road will extend from the St. Louis limits to the Woodson road, 4.86 miles, at a cost of \$49,457.90 a mile, or a total of \$240,365.39. The second section will begin at the Woodson road and run to the Missouri River, 7.8 miles, at a cost of \$25,428.10 a mile, or a total of \$199,356.30. The total cost of the St. Charles road improvement will be \$439,720.69.

**Two Sections of Lemay Ferry.**

One section of the Lemay Ferry road will begin at its intersection with the Telegraph road and run to the Sappington road, 2.88 miles, at a cost of \$22,742.14 a mile, or a total of \$113,305.50. The second section will begin at the Sappington road and run to the Meramec River, 4.18 miles, and cost \$28,802.64 a mile, or a total of \$107,855.03.

The first section of the Gravois road will begin near the Weber Road and run to the Kenerly Road, 5.2 miles, at a cost of \$45,136.70 and a total cost of \$226,586.23. The second section will begin at the Kenerly Road and run to the Jefferson County line, 4.6 miles at a cost of \$26,240.22 a mile and a total cost of \$124,691.24.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS OF getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in price.

**WILLIAM DANFORTH LEAVES  
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TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**Wednesday : Thursday : Friday : Saturday  
Are Days of Courtesy in Our Great  
AUGUST SALE of FURS**

No Furs will be sold on these days, but everything will be on display for your inspection. You may make your selections, and Furs will be held for you until the sale begins.

**Sale Begins Monday, July 28th**

For months preparation on the most extensive scale have been under way, as we have determined to make this a really great event. Undoubtedly it will be one of the greatest fur sales ever held in St. Louis. Visit our new enlarged department.

Third

Floor

606-608 Washington  
Thru to Sixth St.**Kline's****New Store Hours:**  
8:30 to 5:00**Introducing a New Department  
KNIT UNDERWEAR****Brand-New Stock--Featuring the Well-Known "Kayser" Garments--The Utmost in Comfort and Value****UNION SUITS**

"Kayser" Knit Union Suits; knee length; \$1.25  
in white and pink.....

"Kayser" Knit Union Suits; tight knee; \$2.19  
reinforced; tailored top; in white only.....

"Kayser" Knit Union Suits; knee length; \$2.50  
skirt top; in pink only.....

"Kayser" Mercerized Union Suits with \$2.95  
glove silk top; pink only.....

Knit Union Suits; tight knee; reinforced; \$1.00  
white only; special value.....

Knit Union Suits; tube top; finished at the \$1.15  
knee with lace; white only.....

**EXTRA - Glove Silk Vests**  
Fine Glove Silk Vests with fancy drop \$1.95  
stitch; values that are truly remarkable; limited quantity.....

**"Kayser" Vests**  
50c 69c 75c

"Kayser" Knit Vests to suit every personal preference

—band top, tailored top, crocheted top, lace-trimmed yokes; white and pink.

"Kayser" Extra Size Vests; pink and white; 50c and 75c.



Extra-Size "Kayser" Union Suits; pink or white; \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.19.

"Kayser" Knit Bloomers; white or pink; splendid values.....

"Kayser" Knit Chemise with glove silk top; ribbon straps; pink.....

"Kayser" Silk Vests; tailored top and embroidered styles.....

"Kayser" Marvel-Fit Silk Bloomers; reinforced; full-fashioned; elastic at knee.....

Silk Vests embroidered in dainty designs; band top; pink only.....

First Floor

**Fiber Silk Sweaters  
Absolutely Sacrificed!****\$4.85****584 High-Class Sweaters at a Fraction of Their Real Worth**

A complete clearance of 584 pure Fiber Silk Sweaters—coat styles, sleeveless Sweaters and smart middy effects; V necks and sailor collars; every one a desirable style. A sale of unusual importance since it comes at a time when Silk Sweaters are the height of fashion.

**Purple  
Gold  
Buff****Copenhagen  
American Beauty  
Emerald Green****Navy  
Black  
Turquoise**

First Floor

**Clearance of White Kid Oxfords****Formerly Priced Up to \$12.00****\$7.45**

Fashionable White Kid Oxfords of excellent quality; made in the newest designs with long, slender vamps, close-fitting sides; military or French heels. Also beautiful styles in Color-nials and Pumps at this same price.

Balcony Boot Shop



Saturday  
display for  
be held for  
Third  
Floor  
Hours:  
to 5:00  
AR  
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ilk Vests  
drop \$  
ble; ...  
\$1.95

The last days of the Removal Sale—this is the time to save on all Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings.

*The Misses' Store Announces*

**New Tricotine Frocks**

AUTUMN modes are repeating "tricotine" over and over, for tricotine will be the fabric that makes the smart outfits next season.

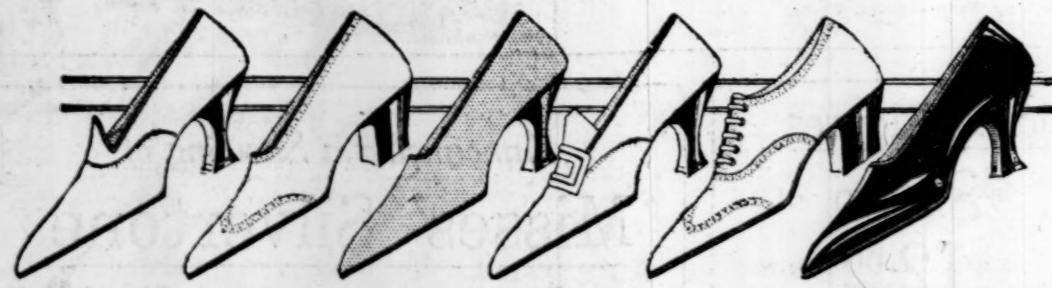
In the Misses' Store the Tricotine Frocks are beautifully tailored in straightline models or in the interesting blouse style. One model is combined with kitten's-ear satin and is elaborately embroidered. The girl who is going away to school will be particularly interested in this early showing. (Third Floor.)

*In the Women's Dress Section*

**Cotton Dresses**

\$5.00    \$8.75    \$10

A SALE of Summer Dresses that includes many of our prettiest styles. They are of voile, gingham, organdie, challis and linen. The ginghams are in plaid patterns with organdie collars. The voiles and organdies are in figured designs or plain colors. The variety is unusually large and each dress is greatly reduced in price. (Third Floor.)



**July Clearing of Women's Shoes**

PUMPS and Oxfords in good styles and good qualities are marked in this Clearing Sale at a remarkably low price. These are odd lots left from the season's selling. There are all sizes in the lot, but not in each style. The Clearing Sale price is, pair,

Women's Boudoir Slippers of cloth in red or black, are priced special at \$7.00 the pair. (Main Floor.)

Now in Progress—

**The August Sale of Furniture**  
American Walnut or Brown Mahogany Bedroom Suite, \$172

EACH of the pieces shown are well proportioned and constructed in a manner that stamps them as being a truly worthy piece of Furniture. These may be had in either antique, brown mahogany or American walnut.

Vernis Martin Steel Beds  
at \$11.75

All-steel continuous post Beds, finished Vernis Martin or white enamel. 4 ft. 6 in. or 3 ft. 6 in. only.

Steel Bed Springs, \$6.90

Non-sag limp fabric Bed Springs for metal or wood beds; all sizes.

Wood Cribs, \$6.95

Plain neat design in natural wood finish, equipped with pencil weave woven wire spring-sliding side.

Tea Wagons, \$8.95

Made with separate tray, rubber tire wheels and in dull brown mahogany finish.

William and Mary

Dining-Room Chairs

Set of Six Chairs, \$24.75

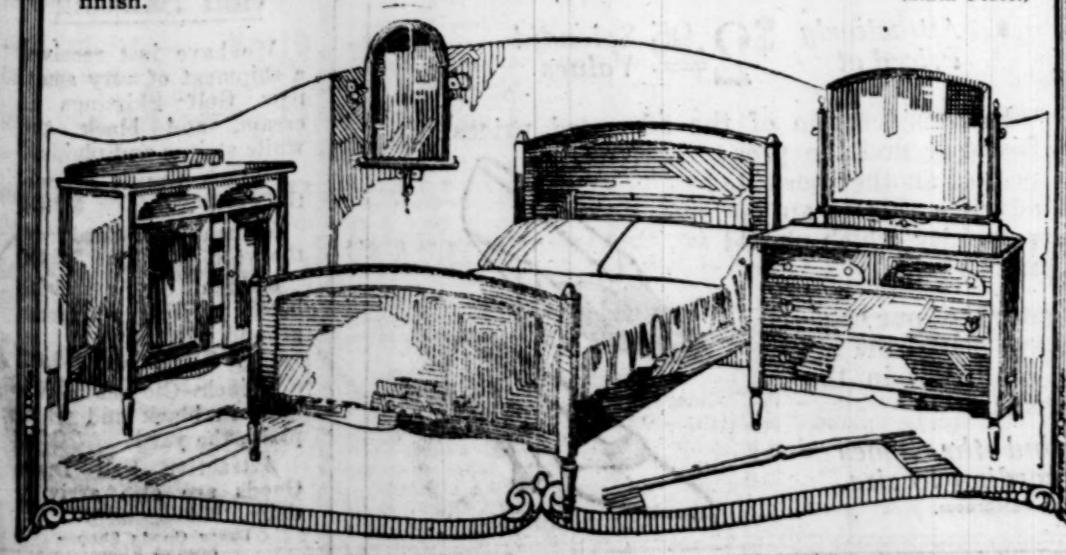
Genuine leather slip seat—substantially built and finished in fumed color or only.

Wood Beds, \$16.50

Poster style in brown mahogany American walnut or fumed oak, plain neat style and exceptionally well built.

4-Piece Bedroom Suite  
at \$137.50

Made of quartered oak, fumed finish, consists of dresser, bed, toilet table and chest of drawers. (Sixth Floor.)



*Women's*

**White Skirts**

\$4.95 to \$12.75

PACKED into the trunk of the woman who's going away this Summer, is more than one fresh White Tub Skirt. Tub Skirts are such a satisfactory part of the wardrobe. Some new Skirts of white tricotine, gabardine, pique and embroidered gabardine are being shown. Prices are \$4.95, \$7.95 to \$12.75. (Third Floor.)

*Clearing of*

**Pink Corsets**

SUMMER Corsets to match pink underthings are priced at special savings in this Clearing Sale.

Two well known makes—pink batiste and pink brocade are priced \$4.95 each. They are in low bust style and have guaranteed boning. Each Corset has three pairs of pink supporters. Sizes are 19 to 30. The special price is \$2.55. (Second Floor.)

**"Patsy" Rompers**  
For Children

\$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98

ROMPER Frocks of pongee, gingham or chambray, trimmed in contrasting colors and made with low neck and short sleeves, are splendid for Summer wear. (Second Floor.)



450 Yards Burton Auto Cloth, 45c Yard  
Fine white Auto Cloth which looks and launders like all linen, 34 inches wide. For skirts, suits, coats and dresses.

320 Yards Imported White Voiles, \$1.00 Yard  
Made of snow white cotton, in the 36-inch width, for dainties, waists and dresses.

300 Yards Imported White Organandie, 95c Yard  
Very sheer and of unusually good quality, 38 inches wide, for waist and dresses.

300 Yards Imported White Organandie, 95c Yard  
45 inches wide, and made of fine selected cotton, in 36 and 38 inch widths. A large collection of the best designs and colorings.

2200 Yards Newest Printed Voiles  
Special 50c Yard  
All this season's most beautiful patterns in 36 and 38 inch widths. A large collection of the best designs and colorings.

7600 Yards Fancy Printed Voiles  
Special 25c Yard  
White grounds with beautiful colored checked and plaid printings, very sheer and fine, 36 inches wide.

750 Yards Fancy White Skirtings  
This season's new weaves in Skirtings, 36 inches wide, of unusually fine quality. An odd lot.

1500 Yards Fancy White Voiles, 50c Yard  
All this season's newest designs, 36 inches wide, specially priced, with limit of 10 yards to a purchaser.

2200 Yards Fancy Printed Voiles  
Special 29c Yard  
Very sheer and of unusually fine quality, good heavy weight, in 36 and 38 inches wide.

2200 Yards Fancy Printed Voiles  
Special 29c Yard  
All tan and colored linens in the wash goods department on the second floor, including linens for art work, suit and dress qualities, in various widths, 18, 20, 22, 27, 36, 45 and 54 inches, will be offered Wednesday at a discount of 25% from regular price. (Second Floor.)

2200 Yards Fancy Printed Voiles  
Special 29c Yard  
Baby Flannels, \$1.25 Yard  
Baby Flannels of fine quality, in the 36-inch width, offered at a very special price.

Embroidered Baby Flannels, 75c Yard  
Fine white flannel, scalloped or hemstitched edges with silk embroidery.

4200 Yards Fine Printed Voiles  
Special at 69c Yard  
See this wonderful collection of this season's voiles in their beautiful designs and colorings, 36 and 38 inch widths. They are offered here for the first time at this low price.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

STORE HOURS: 8:30 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

The July Clearing Sale of Pianos and Player-Pianos presents an opportunity to secure a high-grade instrument at a low price.

## Sale of Cotton Materials

IN this sale we are offering 35,000 yards of Wash Goods and White Goods at remarkable savings, presenting to our customers a buying opportunity in fabrics of the above character which will unquestionably be appreciated. Those who have wants or can anticipate them are urged to attend this sale.

Fine White Cambric

25c Yard  
Fine quality Cambric for night garments, petticoats, etc., 36 inches wide. Specially priced with 10 yards the limit to a purchaser.

Wamsutta Nainsook

50c Yard  
Known as one of the finest of all nainsooks, 36 inches wide, for fine undergarments and children's wear, made of combed and specially prepared yarns. Limit of 10 yards to a purchaser.

Fancy Sport Skirtings

50c Yard  
54 inches wide and of unusually fine quality. White Oxford grounds with neat fancy woven colored stripes.

Imported Colored

Organandies, \$1.00 Yard  
Very sheer and extra fine in quality, 45 inches wide. Many beautiful solid shades from which to select.

Venetian Sateen

50c Yard  
This Sateen has a beautiful luster and is of exceptionally fine quality, good heavy weight, in the 32-inch width.

All Tan and Colored Linens, 25% Discount

All tan and colored linens in the wash goods department on the second floor, including linens for art work, suit and dress qualities, in various widths, 18, 20, 22, 27, 36, 45 and 54 inches, will be offered Wednesday at a discount of 25% from regular price.

Silk-Warp White Flannel

\$1.25 Yard  
Baby Flannels of fine quality, in the 36-inch width, offered at a very special price.

Embroidered Baby Flannels, 75c Yard  
Fine white flannel, scalloped or hemstitched edges with silk embroidery.

4200 Yards Fine Printed Voiles  
Special at 69c Yard  
See this wonderful collection of this season's voiles in their beautiful designs and colorings, 36 and 38 inch widths. They are offered here for the first time at this low price.



Embroidered White Organdie, \$1.25 Yard  
Very sheer and fine quality, 36 inches wide, for waists and dresses.

Persian Sateen, 50c Yard  
Yard wide and of fine quality, in many good solid shades from which to choose.

Imported Fancy Voiles  
69c Yard  
White grounds with beautiful silk-and-lace fabrics that have a high luster—are 36 inches wide. Many solid shades from which to choose. For garments and lining purposes.

A. B. C. and Reception Fabrics, 89c Yard  
Choice of entire stock of these beautiful silk-and-lace fabrics that have a high luster—are 36 inches wide. Many solid shades from which to choose. For garments and lining purposes.

Glen Roy Ginghams  
59c Yard  
Beautiful plaids in these Ginghams of unusually fine quality, 32 inches wide.

Silk-Warp White Flannel  
\$1.25 Yard  
Baby Flannels of fine quality, in the 36-inch width, offered at a very special price.

Embroidered Baby Flannels, 75c Yard  
Fine white flannel, scalloped or hemstitched edges with silk embroidery.

4200 Yards Fine Printed Voiles  
Special at 69c Yard  
See this wonderful collection of this season's voiles in their beautiful designs and colorings, 36 and 38 inch widths. They are offered here for the first time at this low price.

## A Sale of Lingerie

Sample Pieces, Daintily Trimmed

EVERYONE seems to be wearing Sweaters—small wonder when they come in so many lovely colors and styles.

Sweater Coats of fiber silk, either slip-on or coat style; have either Tuxedo or sailor collar, pockets and sash. Price, \$5.50

Filet Sweater Slipovers, in effective patterns in shades of blue, Pekin, turquoise and rose, are made without sleeves and are \$9.95

Shetland Wool Sweaters, with Tuxedo collars; come in white, black, navy, pink and lavender, and are priced \$8.95 (Second Floor.)

In each group there are nightgowns, corset covers, petticoats and envelope suits. All are in this season's models.

They are of nainsook and batiste, in white or flesh color, and are effectively lace and ribbon trimmed. There are but one or two duplicates of each style. The prices are special in this sale.

(Second Floor.)

In the Downstairs Store

## A Sale of 20,000 Yards of Drapery Materials

Offered in the Downstairs Store at Special Prices

FORTUNATE indeed are those who will avail themselves of this extraordinary saving opportunity to purchase drapery materials at prices that are very special.

12½c Yard  
Plain and colored Curtain Scrims which come on full bolts, all perfect, and will make up into dainty curtains.

19c Yard  
Mercerized Marquises in white, ivory and beige, all perfect, cut from full bolts. Limit of 25 yards to a purchaser.

25c Yard  
Mercerized Duplex Marquises combining both the overdrapery and curtain effect; also colored voiles in novelty effects. Ideal for curtains and overhangings. Unusual values at the price.

26c Yard  
Fillet and Scotch net in allover and motif styles, double scalloped border effects, white and ivory, 36 inches wide.

(Downstairs Store.)

## Wash Goods Specials

Pink Nainsook, 19c  
Soft-finished Pink Nainsook suitable for women's undergarments; 30 inches wide.

Longcloth  
\$2.98 the Bolt  
Extra fine quality of soft finish Longcloth, a quality especially suitable for underwear; 10 yards to bolt, \$2.98.

Dress Percale, 19c  
Good quality Percale in red ground with white figured patterns; 36 inches wide.

Crash Toweling  
19c Yard  
Heavy union linen crash Toweling with red border; 36 inches wide.

30'clock Special.  
Racquet Cloth  
For suits, skirts or bathing suits; navy, blue and lavender. 36 inches wide.

Special, 25c Yard  
(Downstairs Store.)

## Linoleum

WATERPROOF, felt base Linoleum, in hard wood and fancy patterns; 2 yards wide; (seconds), 49c square yard.

Congo Art Rugs—discontinued patterns; size 6x9 feet; price, \$2.65.

Rugs  
8 Axminster Rugs, bordered effects and allover or medallion patterns; size 9x9 feet, \$2.65.

Seamless Velvet Rugs, various colors, good quality; size 6x9 feet, \$2.65. (Downstairs Store.)

**POLICE MUST QUIT KNOCKING**

By the Associated Press  
LONDON, July 22.—The policemen of the pretty seaside town of Ramsgate are to lose their "pin money." This money has been obtained by waking early risers by a knock at their door or tap at the window.  
A "season ticket" system was in force whereby the cost of this service was reduced to two cents a call. The receipts were pooled and shared between the police as "pin money." Instructions have been issued to the effect that the police must discontinue the service. Old residents resent the new order.



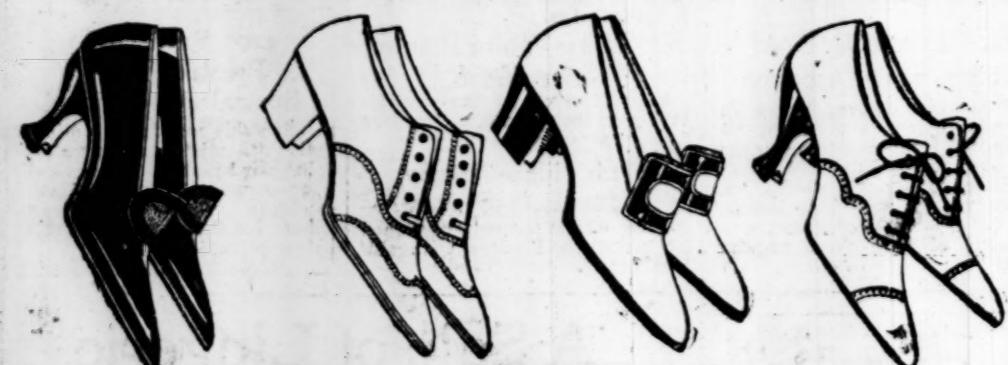
The Rudolph Wurlitzer Co.  
1109 Olive St.

We Give  
Eagle  
Stamps

**Sensenbrenner's**  
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

A Sweeping Clean up of

**\$4 \$5 & \$6 Low Shoes**



Styles!  
**Pumps**  
**Oxfords**  
**Colonials**  
**White Boots**

**Black Kid**  
**Brown Kid**  
**White Kid**  
**White Canvas**

It has been many a day since you have attended a sale like of this. A tremendous selling season has left us with an accumulation of over 1200 pairs of Low Shoes that we must get rid of before Fall boots begin to arrive; some lot naturally broken in sizes, others have a complete run of sizes, but as a whole you will find your exact size here many times over, in styles which are exactly to your liking.

All Sizes From 2 to 8

**Extreme Value-Giving in DRESSES**

Occasioned by special purchases, many Fall Samples included—select from

**Values to \$25**

**\$15**

**Georgettes Satins Wool Jerseys Crepe de Chines Combinations**

And incidentally many other sale lots featured at tempting prices in the July Clearance. Tub Frocks, Skirts and Blouses!

**Jewish Playwright, Here, Tells of Pogrom Horrors**

Sholom Ash, Back From Lithuania and Poland, Will Give Lecture Tonight.

Sholom Ash, Jewish playwright, poet and novelist, arrived here today to speak tonight at the Odeon on 11th Street. He is a countryman in Lithuania and Poland, from which he returned two weeks ago. He had been there since March as a member of a mission sent by the Jewish-American Relief Commission.

He vouches for the fact that the Polish soldiery and civilians have made pogroms against the Jews, and said he arrived in Vilna only a few days after pogroms there, and saw the bodies of Jews still lying in the streets. This was two months ago.

Nearly all of those killed were old men, women and children, he said. Between 300 and 400 persons disappeared, and the most accurate estimates placed the dead at 650, he said. Ash said Vilna was probably the only place where pogroms had been recently carried on, and was the only place where he made a careful investigation of the facts. He declined

therefore, to attempt to describe pogroms in other places.

Says Thousands Were Killed.  
"It is true, however, that in every town and village that the Poles have entered, there have been pogroms against the Jews," he said. "No honest man would attempt to give an idea of the number massacred, because it would be impossible. There have been thousands reported killed in the Ukraine, but nobody knows. The Ukraine is a closed country."

"The Polish excuse for killing Jews always is that the Jews are Bolsheviks. As a matter of fact, the Jews are more opposed to Bolshevism than the Christians, and the reason is plain. The Jews are shopkeepers, traders, and bankers. The Christians over there are workmen and peasants. The Bolsheviks give the factories to the workmen, and the land to the peasants."

During himself utterly opposed to Bolshevism, Ash added: "We must admit, however, that there have been no pogroms where the Bolshevik troops were in control. When they occupied Vilna, about six months ago, the Jews suffered along with the rest of the wealthy class.

**NOTED JEWISH WRITER TO TELL OF POGROMS**

SHOLOM ASH

but when the Poles came, the Jews suffered as Jews.

In Minsk and Homel, for instance, come officers of the old imperial regime, who had become officers in the Soviet army, tried to incite pogroms. Ten of them were immediately shot, and that stopped the pogroms. There were no excesses where Bolshevik troops were quartered. Discipline was strict, and men were shot immediately for breaking it."

Asked if the Bolshevik troops committed any atrocities in Vilna, Ash laughed.

"Depends on your point of view," he said. "When the Bolsheviks made him move into four rooms, and put a couple of workers' families in the other six. The man who owned the house usually thought it was the worst kind of atrocity; the workmen thought it was fine."

He was asked what the sentiment of the population was after the Bolsheviks departed.

"There you are again—it is simply a class proposition," he said. "The wealthy and middle classes hate the Bolsheviks. The poorer people wish they were back. It is simply rich against poor."

"So far as the Jews were concerned, they are safer in territory where the Reds are in control than where the Poles rule. When Polish soldiers murder Jews, the Polish Government issues a proclamation saying it must not happen again. When Bolshevik soldiers try to commit excesses, they are shot."

**Jews Fear Poles.**

"I do not believe the Polish Government sanctioned the pogroms, but the soldiers from the lower classes of civilization get under control, and then, because they did not want to confess their guilt by punishing the guilty ones, nothing was done."

The two classes of soldiers most feared by the Jews, Ash declared, are those of Gen. Haller's army, including the Poles who enlisted in America, and the Posen Poles, known as the "Prussian Poles," because they formerly were in the German empire, and fought in the German army.

As is known, two divisions of Poles fought on the side of the allies in France. They had been recruited mostly in the United States, but some were from France and the British Isles. After the armistice they were sent through Germany, under command of Gen. Haller, and are now in Poland. The German Government at first detained the troop trains, and it was only after a peremptory communication from the peace conference that the Germans allowed them to pass through.

He compared the case of the Poles in Vilna to that of the Japanese in Shantung. The Lithuanians have a Government of their own, but it was driven out of Vilna by the Bolshevik troops. The Poles in turn drove out the Bolsheviks, professing to aid the Lithuanians, he said, but then insisted on remaining there themselves.

"Conditions all over Eastern Europe are indescribably bad," Ash said. "It is fair to say that if it had not been for the American relief measures 75 per cent of the population of Lithuania and some parts of Poland would have died of starvation."

Jews in Cities Suffer.  
"The Jews suffer the most, because they all live in the cities. The peasants have food, but they will not sell it to the cities, because the money is worthless."

Ash said, however, that the worst suffering he saw was in Berlin and Königsberg. Vast numbers of small children have died of malnutrition, he said. In some part of Germany, he declared, children have almost disappeared.

"It was a good thing that America began sending food to Germany as soon as possible," he said. "This country is sending money and friends all over Europe by its relief work. American food has made a deeper impression in Eastern Europe than anything America has done."

**See Hope in Commission.**

Ash, who is a Polish Jew, being a native of Warsaw, said he believed the anti-Jewish measures in Poland will cease after the visit there of the American Commission under Henry Morgenthau, which is due in a few days to investigate the situation.

He saw no likelihood of crushing Bolshevism soon, and suggested that it would be better to let the Russian people work out the problem. The Soviet Government, instead of weakening, is making friends among the poorer classes constantly, he said.

Ash is recognized as the foremost living Jewish writer. His plays were produced in Berlin, Petrograd, Moscow and Vienna before the war. He lives now in New York. About two years ago the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine printed a series of stories by him, telling of his experiences as a Jewish immigrant.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**Scuggs-Vandervoort-Barney**

OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:00—Saturday 8:30 to 1:00

**There Is "Real" Comfort in a Vandervoort Tropical Suit**

Our showing includes the best makes and styles, Sunlight Crash, Palm Beach, Summer Sense and others—waistline models, form-fitting models and conservative models—and all the wanted shades are represented.

**Sunlight Crash Suits, \$11.75**

The ideal Suit for hot days; come in medium and light shades and in form-fitting and conservative models, in sizes 34 to 48 regular, 35 to 42 long and 36 to 46 stouts.

**Palm Beach Suits, \$15.00**

We have the genuine Palm Beach Suits in the new Summer tan shade, so popular this season; waistline, form-fitting and conservative models, in sizes 33 to 50.

**Summer Sense Suits, \$14.75**

Summer Sense Suits are practical because they do not require laundering and they are economical because of the splendid wearing qualities. Extra trousers may be had.

**Summer Sport Clothes for Men**

Riding Breeches, Blazers, Sport Coats, White Flannel and White Serge Trousers, Linen Dusters and other Summer Apparel is shown in splendid variety of styles and sizes.

Men's Clothing Shop—Second Floor.

**Attractive Colored Blouses**

**\$8.75 to  
\$12.50**

A very pretty assortment of Blouses of the sheerest organza and dotted Swiss in dainty Summer shades.

The Blouses are designed in several smart styles; some have roll collars and turned-back cuffs, while others are collarless. They are all effectively trimmed with lace or net fluting; many have the panel front and quite a few have the fashionable short sleeves.

They are delightfully cool and becoming for Summer wear and are equally attractive with a dark suit or a white skirt.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

**Summer Jewelry**

You will probably find in the following list just the thing you are looking for as a gift or for yourself.

Ribbon Soutiens	50c
Pearl Necklaces	\$1.00
Cuff Links	79c
Lingerie Clasps	25c
Hat Pins	25c

Jewelry Shop—First Floor.

**Women's Pumps and Oxfords**

**Attractively \$2.95 Splendid Values**

In consideration of the advanced prices of footwear and the prospect of another possible advance this is an opportunity which should not be lost.

After an inventory of our complete stock we have placed the incomplete lines on tables in the Basement Salesroom.

You will find the Shoes arranged according to size.

Basement Salesroom.

**The New Golf Skirting**

We have just received a shipment of very smart new Golf Skirtings in cream, and black and white stripes and plaids.

50-inch Cream Flannel the yard \$2.50  
58-inch Wool Corduroy, the yard \$4.00

54-inch Serge with black hairings on cream ground, the yard \$3.00 and \$4.00

56-inch Gloveskin Veilour, in black and white plaid, the yard \$6.50

Attractive Fall Dress Goods are also arriving daily.

Dress Goods Shop—Second Floor.

OBJECTS TO GIVE

Vienna Aroused at Declaring MILITARY

VIENNA, July much incensed over in the articles of the hand to the Aus Sunday that thousand surrendered to Italy, mainly.

It is declared in that the American knows that hundreds sick from the scarlet that many deaths among them from the

PIMPLES, HUMORS A SKIN ERUPTION

Are Caused by Bad Blood—Interment Is Necessary

There are a great many of poor health cause. These disorders are eruptions, swelling of joints, falling hair in different parts of the body. While it is hard, such troubles source of embarrassments.

You can alleviate caused by impure diet taking Prescription purifier of merit. The ingredients which are proposed bind in to go directly to the trouble, sweep away the necessity of a health

Prescription C-223 mercury, opium, morphia, camphorine; it was a prescription of a prominent physician used in his practice of conditions due to any doubt the medicinal features will gladly furnish to their family.

Prescription C-223 at all good drug stores, or receipt of C-223 free literature.

Prescription C-223

Smart new pocket and collar effects are displayed and some of the models are trimmed in beautiful heavy fur.

These Suits are also very desirable for Northern Resort wear at this season.

Misses' Suit Shop—Third Floor.

Men's F

\$27.50

Classy 2 and 3 Suits—some quilted—all silk and patterns.

OUT-THE

OTHER BARGAINS

Men's Cool Cloth Out They Go.

Young Men's Wool Suits—Out They Go.

Men's Khaki Pants Out They Go.

Men's Strong Work Out They Go.

Boys' Palm Beach Out They Go.

Boys' Cassimere K.

W CLOTHING

50-inch Cream Flannel the yard \$2.50

58-inch Wool Corduroy, the yard \$4.00

54-inch Serge with black hairings on cream ground, the yard \$3.00 and \$4.00

56-inch Gloveskin Veilour, in black and white plaid, the yard \$6.50

Attractive Fall Dress Goods are also arriving daily.

## OBJECTS TO GIVING UP COWS

Vienna Arouses at Terms of Treaty.

Dairymen Milk is Scarce.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, July 22.—Vienna is

much incensed over the stipulation

in the articles of the peace treaty

handed to the Austrian delegates

Sunday that thousands of cows be

surrendered to Italy, Serbia and Ru-

mania.

It is declared in this connection

that the American food mission

knows that hundreds of children are

sick from the scarcity of milk and

that many deaths have occurred

among them from the same cause.

**PIMPLES, SORES  
HUMORS AND  
SKIN ERUPTIONS**Are Caused by Impure or  
Bad Blood—Internal Treat-  
ment Is Necessary.There are great many conditions  
of poor health caused by bad blood.  
These disorders are evidenced by skin  
eruptions, swelling of the glands or  
joints, falling hair and sores in dif-  
ferent parts of the face, limbs or  
body. While it is bad enough to be  
sick, such troubles are a continual  
source of embarrassment and annoy-  
ance.You can alleviate these troubles  
caused by impure or bad blood by  
taking Prescription C-2223, a blood  
purifier containing medicinal ingre-  
dients which are used in their  
proportions and combined as to go directly to the seat of  
the trouble, sweep out the impurities  
and purify the blood, that one great  
necessity of a healthy body.Prescription C-2223 contains no  
mercury, opium, morphine, chloral or  
strychnine; it was originally the pre-  
scription of a prominent physician,  
used in his practice in the treatment  
of conditions due to impure blood. If  
any one doubts the merits of the medi-  
cinal ingredients used, the manufacturers will gladly furnish this information  
to their family physician.Prescription C-2223 can be found  
at all good drug stores for \$1.50 a  
bottle, or the manufacturers will send  
postpaid, receiving price. Write the  
C-2223 Laboratory, Memphis, Tenn.,  
for free literature.**Prescription  
C-2223**  
*Swollen Joints*

—ADV.

**OUT  
THEY  
GO!!**Everything must be  
cleared away at once!  
Here are a few of the  
bargains:**Men's Fine  
\$27.50 Suits**Classy 2 and 3 piece  
Suits—some patterned—  
all sizes and patterns.**OUT-THEY-GO!**

\$17.85

It's Easy to Pay the Loftis Way.  
Dressier Water Jersey, \$1.50 a week.  
Loftis Bros. & Co., 20th & N. 6th St.—Adv.**MOTHER TO REOPEN GRAVE  
OF DAUGHTER SECOND TIME**Mrs. Fischer, Fort Thomas, Ky.,  
Fears Body of Child May  
Have Been Stolen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, July 22.—The mys-  
tery surrounding the desecration of the

grave of Clara Fischer, 15-year-old girl, in St. Stephen's Cemetery at

Fort Thomas, Ky., was not cleared

today, the mother of the child

decided to have the grave opened

again to make sure the body was

still there.

No traces have been made as far

as is known there are no tangible

clues. The sexton of the cemetery

found his grave tools beside the

girl's grave. He investigated and

found that the coffin had been lifted

out, dragged to a secluded spot, the

body removed, part of the shroud

torn away and a lily taken from the

dead girl's hand.

The body was replaced carelessly

and the grave crudely filled again.

The body was buried. A woman

in black whom the sexton saw in

the cemetery is being sought.

The girl died last week.

Use Post-Dispatch WANT ADS to

buy, sell, rent, exchange and to do

many other necessary things daily.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 22.—Three

complete units of the Fifth Division

were among the 7003 troops arriv-  
ing here today from Brest on the

transport America. They were the

Sixth Infantry, 97 Field Artillery, 49

officers and 1312 men, and the Four-  
teenth Machine Gun Battalion, 29

officers and 622 men.

WEIL

CLOTHING COMPANY

I. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

**FOUR AMENDMENTS  
TO ZONE LAW PUT  
BEFORE ALDERMEN****Proposed Changes in Build-  
ing Ordinance Presented  
to Board at Special Session  
This Morning.****SPECIAL PERMITS  
ARE RECOMMENDED****Open Courts Would Be Sub-  
stituted for Areaways on  
Alleys, in Changes Sug-  
gested in Code.**Four amendments to the zoning  
ordinance, intended to prevent un-  
necessary interference with large-  
building plans now pending, were  
presented to the Board of Aldermen,  
at its special session this morning,  
with the approval of the City Plan  
Commission. The amendments are:1. Giving the Board of Public  
Service power to approve plans  
which may slightly violate the let-  
ter of the building regulations estab-  
lished by the zoning law, if they do not violate the spirit of

the law.

2. Requiring that apartment  
houses 30 feet or more in height  
shall have 2½ inches of yard space  
at the rear, or at the side, for each  
foot of height, and that center  
courts shall extend three inches  
from the top of building height.3. Providing that in the down-  
town district 15 per cent of lot's  
area must be left clear for light  
and air. This may be at the rear  
or in an inner court. In the industrial  
district, 10 per cent of the area of  
corner lots must be used for  
light and air, and 20 per cent of  
other lots. In the commercial  
district, 25 per cent of all lots must  
be set aside.4. Stage towers and scenery  
lots or theaters shall be classed  
like church spires or towers of  
other buildings, which are exempt  
from height regulations.

Would Give Law Trial.

The commission accompanied the  
amendments with a letter, in which  
it asked that the zoning ordinance,  
with the amendments now offered,  
have a thorough trial without fur-  
ther change, which might destroy  
its effectiveness. The amendments,  
the commission said, were designed  
to meet elasticity of interpretation  
there is still need for an attitude of  
sympathy with the spirit of the law,  
on the part of those administering it,  
and the interests affected by it, if it  
is to be made effective.The commission praised Mayor  
Kiel for having upheld it, the Mayor  
having announced that he would not  
approve any amendments which did  
not have the commission's sanction  
May Be Passed Before Aug. 1.The amendments were introduced  
into the meeting of Aldermen by Al-  
derman Willard Smith. They will  
have a second reading Friday, and will  
probably be passed before Aug. 1.A case which came to the atten-  
tion of the City Plan Commission  
yesterday was that of the Pevely  
Dairy Co., at the southwest corner of  
Grand and Chouteau avenues,  
which wished to build an addition.  
Grand's buildings were on the east side of  
Grand avenue; it could make the in-  
crease it desired on the west side of  
Grand, as an increase would be  
against the ordinance. Under the  
amendments now proposed, this case  
would be referred to the Board of  
Public Service, which could recom-  
mend, in view of the absence of other  
large buildings in the neighborhood,  
that the addition be permitted.The commission praised Mayor  
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The commission praised Mayor

**BEST IN THE LONG RUN**

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From the Sterling Motor Freight Corporation, of Albany, running daily freight service between Albany and New York:

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**GOODRICH**  
**DE LUXE**  
**TRUCK TIRES**

## WATER COMMISSIONER DEFENDS OWN CARLINE

Says If People Do Not Like Water Works Service, They Can Stay Away.

When informed by a Post-Dispatch reporter today of complaints of persons who go to Chain of Rocks Park for recreation that the municipal car service from Baden to Chain of Rocks was inadequate to handle the Sunday holiday crowds, Water Commissioner Wall, who has department, the cars are operated, said that anyone who objected to the crowds did not have to go to the Chain of Rocks for recreation.

"This is the Water Department," Wall explained, "and we are not in the recreation business. That car line was built originally for employees of the works out there, and since the public has started to use it the crowds have increased from time to time and are making demands on the service that we find difficult to meet."

**Two Cars in Service.**

Two of the six-line cars are operated on Sundays and holidays over the single track from Baden to Chain of Rocks. Two were in service Sunday, each with a seating capacity of 65 adults, and each left Baden between 8:30 and 11 a. m. and 1:30 and 3 p. m. jammed with about 200 men, women and children, many of whom carried heating picnics baskets.

With the picnickers thus suffered two cars, each with seating room for 48 persons, stood idle on the tracks at Bissell's Point. C. M. Daley, head of the Supply and Purifying Sections of the Water Department, who also acts as superintendent of transportation, said he did not have enough men to operate four cars at one time, but added that he would endeavor from now on to operate extra cars during the travel.

Daley said the two cars that have been operated on Sundays transport from 2500 to 4000 passengers one way, and that 5000 passengers were carried to Chain of Rocks July 4 by three cars.

**Line Operated at Loss.**

Commissioner Wall said he had been under the impression that Daley was operating four cars on Sundays and holidays and did not understand why more than two were not put in service during the rush hours.

"We are operating that electric line at a loss of over \$20,000 a year," Wall explained, "and ought to increase the fare from eight tickets for a quarter to ten straight 6-cent fare. The fare is right, the service and the ride is worth it. Additional revenue would enable us to employ enough men to operate all our cars."

"When people come in large groups from the Broadway cars and all attempt at one time to board our cars, there is bound to be overcrowding. We are giving the best service possible in the circumstances."

Wall said the annual receipts of the line from passenger fares total \$8000.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jack S. Hart	East St. Louis, Ill.
Stella W. Sargent	Windsor, Ill.
Joseph G. Warden	Granite City, Ill.
Charles G. Warden	1000 S. 10th
Robert David Anderson	1221 S. 7th
Mary Bell Bills	1032 S. 8th
Pete Bissell	1222 Benton
Charlotte Y. Meeks	2002 O'Fallon
Nebraska Jenkins	Chester, Mo.
Ada Jones	6068 Vermont
Augustine C. Kallio	4124 McRee
Predia E. Heinicke	6068 Vermont
Conrad Herman Soeth	4734 Leduc
John H. Hough	4734 Leduc
Dennis Munson	1211 Linden
Alma C. Johnson	806 N. 10th
Michael J. Gilligan	Kingshighway, Mo.
Mary A. Hough	3531 Abner pl.
Alvin T. Dickey	New Madrid, Mo.
Albertine Shaffer	1000 S. 10th
Guru Sandee	Alto, Tex.
Lillian M. Hale	5046 Arlington
Walter H. Hause	2205 Lucas
Mrs. Beulah Kinney	2205 Lucas
Paul P. Thomas	2015 N. 9th
Ruth M. Mills	Collinsville, Ill.
John W. Thompson	1211 Linden
Louise L. Fischer	2181 Lackland
James Robinson	2050 Adams
Mrs. John W. Thompson	2050 Adams
Alvin F. G. Prusinski	Bellefontaine, Ill.
Leona M. Holland	Holbrook, Ill.
Bob Stumpf	7007 Pennsylvania
Max Hoy	5007 Pennsylvania
John N. Moll	6052 Morton
Mamie L. Looney	1010 S. Broadway
John Robins	1010 S. Broadway
Bertha Beatrice Thompson	Mounds, Ill.
Frederick L. Thompson	2012 N. Blair
Charles C. Miller	2012 N. Blair
Charles Lehmann	5011 Theodore
Henrietta B. Normann	5058 Tracy
Jessie C. Brewster	1081 Market
Mrs. Blanchard Alice Jack	1408 N. King's highway
John A. Pukas	5027 Elmgrove
Adele Muske	5027 Elmgrove
John B. Hoefler	3029 Pennsylvania
Piedra H. Hause	2205 Lucas
Augie Kuster	5420 Ohio
Mrs. India Augusta Hensel	2225 Lynch
Grover D. Reed	White Water, Mo.
Elmer S. Schaefer	1222 Benton
Iidor S. Berry	5027 Elmgrove
Mary Berry	5027 Elmgrove
John J. Marley	5027 Elmgrove
Albertine Hause	5027 Elmgrove
Herman W. Radermund	2025 Meramec
Mario K. Haile	4114 Louisiana
Walter H. Hause	2025 Ridge
Clara A. Stroh	5025 Calumet
Ben F. Pickens	Meridian, Miss.
Desiree Nobles	Meridian, Miss.
John W. Thompson	5025 Meramec
Ida C. Schmitz	5025 Meramec
Joe Collada	7000 S. Broadway
Mrs. Constance Menendez	7000 S. Broadway
Leslie Wayne	5027 Elmgrove
Hazel A. Section	517 N. Leonard
John Sherman	2018 Lucas
Maxine M. Thompson	2018 Lucas
Paul J. Weaver	5060 Kingsbury
Hazel V. Grant	2025 Easton
Kendall A. Lee	2025 Easton
Everett C. Dean	2007 Elmgrove
Herbert Thompson	East St. Louis, Ill.
Sonnie Holland	East St. Louis, Ill.
Everett M. Gaffney	1828 Montgomery
At St. Charles.	5022 Ober
Richard A. Gandy	St. Louis, Mo.
Bertha C. Fuerberg	St. Louis, Mo.
Philip Sager	St. Louis, Mo.
Emilia Knill	St. Louis, Mo.
At Edwardsville.	St. Louis
Philip H. Hause	Edwardsville
George F. Young	Edwardsville
Mariel Taylor	Edwardsville
Henry F. Lipford	Edwardsville
George F. Young	Edwardsville
Erector青年	Edwardsville
Valma Dorsey	Wood River
At Bellerville.	St. Louis
Joseph Plester	St. Louis
Bessie A. Carroll	St. Louis

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Olive, St. Louis

## Is Your Child Under Weight?

One child out of three is  
He may be your child:

A child whose height is three and a half feet, and who weighs only 38 pounds, has already lost more than a year of normal, healthy growth.

Is your child under weight? If so, he is suffering from malnutrition. He will grow up handicapped in the race for success. One applicant out of every five for an officer's commission in our army was rejected as unfit because of conditions due to malnutrition.

And the sad part of it is that in almost every case the cause of this unfitness could have been discovered and corrected in childhood.

*Don't go by appearances—  
weigh the child!*

If your boy or girl is below normal weight, that child is at the danger point and it is time to act.

You can know whether your child is safe. The scales tell the story. Any mother with the aid of the simple chart in the August Woman's Home Companion, can tell whether her child is up to weight or not.

Under-nourished children frequently look all right with their clothes on. They should be stripped and weighed.

You want your child to be a success. You want the little body to grow strong and straight. You want to give the child the right start on the road that will be rough enough without the needless handicap of ill health.

"Is Your Child Under Weight?" is the first of a series of articles on this vital subject. Every mother and father—every teacher, scout-master, and everyone else who comes into contact with children—will wish to learn the common-sense methods that will bring up children to be the healthy, happy men and women they have the right to expect to be.



### Perhaps You Think

your child is not really ill, that his under-weight is not a cause for worry. Perhaps you would describe his condition by one or more of these terms:

Run down	Below par	Easily upset
No appetite	Always tired	Born so
Fatigued	Doesn't sit up straight	Weak energy
Delicate	Low vitality	Nervous
Anemic	Very small	Very sensitive
Thin	Under-developed	Skinny
Pale	Not thriving	Not himself
	Growing too fast	

If this is so, your child's condition is serious. You can correct it. It will mean more to the success and happiness of your boy or girl than any fortune you could leave.

### Study This Table Carefully

Table of average heights and weights of children, also showing weights 7 per cent and 10 per cent under weight for height

BOYS GIRLS

Height Inches	Average weight for height Pounds	7% under weight Pounds	10% under weight Pounds	Average weight for height Pounds	7% under weight Pounds	10% under weight Pounds	Height Inches
25*	32.0	30.0	29.0	31.0	29.0	28.0	35*
36*	33.5	31.0	30.0	32.5	30.0	29.0	38*
37*	34.5	32.0	31.0	33.5	31.0	30.0	37*
38*	36.0	33.5	32.5	35.0	33.5	31.5	38*
39.0	37.5	34.5	33.5	36.5	34.0	33.0	39*
39.0	36.5	35.0	34.0	35.5	34.0	34.0	40*
40.5	37.5	36.5	35.5	39.5	36.5	35.5	41*
42.0	39.0	38.0	41.0	38.0	37.0	37.0	42*
42.0	40.5	39.0	43.0	40.0	38.5	43	43
42.5	41.0	44.5	41.0	41.5	40.0	40.0	44
43.0	42.5	43.0	46.5	43.0	42.0	42.0	45
44.5	45.5	45.5	45.5	45.5	45.0	45.0	46
45.0	46.5	46.5	46.5	46.5	46.0	46.0	47
46.0	48.5	48.5	48.5	48.5	48.0	48	48
46.5	49.5	49.5	49.5	49.5	49.0	49.0	49
47.5	50.5	50.5	50.5	51.5	50.0	50.0	50
48.5	51.5	51.5	51.5	52.5	51.5	51	51
49.5	52.5	52.5	52.5	53.5	52.5	52	52
50.5	53.5	53.5	53.5	54.5	53.5	53	53
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57.5	70.0	70.0	70.0	72.5	70.0	70	70
58.5	72.5	72.5	72.5	75.0	72.5	72	72
59.5	75.0	75.0	75.0	78.5	75.0	75	75
60.0	78.5	78.5	78.5	82.0	78.5	78	78
61.0	82.0	82.0	82.0	87.0	82.0	80	80
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68.0	89.0	89.0	89.0	93.5	89.0	89	89
68.5	89.5	89.5	89.5	94.0	89.5	89	89
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76.5	97.5	97.5	97.5	102.0	97.5	97	97
77.0	98.0	98.0	98.0	102.5	98.0	98	98
77.5	98.5	98.5	98.5	103.0	98.5	98	98
78.0	99.0	99.0	99.0	103.5	99.0	99	99
78.5	99.5	99.5	99.5	104.0	99.5	99	99
79.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	104.5	100.0	100	100
79.5	100.5	100.5	100.5	105.0	100.5	100	100
80.0	101.0	101.0	101.0	105.5	101.0	101	101
80.5	101.5	101.5	101.5	106.0	101.5	101	101
81.0	102.0	102.0	102.0	106.5	102.0	102	102
81.5	102.5	102.5	102.5	107.0	102.5	102	102
82.0	103.0	103.0	103.0	107.5	103.0	103	103
82.5	103.5						

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Choice of every Trimmed and Untrimmed  
Straw Hat in the house at..... 79c

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high prices."

### COMEDIAN MOULAN IS HIT IN TRAGIC ROLE

As Sinister Miser Gaspard He  
Leads Cast in "Chimes of  
Normandy."

The heartiest applause on any opening night of the season at the Municipal Theater greeted the initial production of "The Chimes of Normandy," last evening. Robert Planer's popular and pleasant opera was gallantly caparisoned as to scenery and costumes; it was acceptably sung; two of the numbers winning encores, and it served versatile Frank Moulan with an occasion to slough off the comedian and appear as a gifted character actor in the part of the old miser, Gaspard. His vivid portrayal rose twice to a pitch which fairly grappled the attention.

Both moments occurred in the second act, when he suddenly pays his annual visit to the haunted castle of Corneville, to gloat over his stolen gold and terrify the villagers away from his secret treasury by frolicking on a balcony in a ghostly white sheet. First he came shambling from the room in which his hoard was hidden, hugging a bag of gold to his breast and doting upon it with slavering kisses. This exhibition of avuncular passion continued only a minute. Moulan did not much to halt when he had made his impression. A few minutes later he was flourishing his sheet in the moonlight, while the distant screams of women mingled with his hideous cackles of senile merriment over the crudity of the "village boobies." Throughout the part Moulan with excellent taste resisted the temptation to inject a single note of comedy.

Blanche Duffield and Craig Campbell excelled themselves in singing the parts of Germaine and Jean Grignon. The former sang well in the popular "Legend of the Bells," and Campbell began his evening of attractive vocalism with a spirited rendition of the boat song in the first act. Both were heard in one of the encored numbers, the quintet in the second act, "He's Looking Somewhat Pale," the other singers being Charles Gallagher, Carl Gantvoort and Ann Bussert. Gantvoort, supported by the chorus, won the other encore with the air, "Silent Heroes." Complete return to "The Mikado."

Ann Bussert sang with lively comedy into the part of the hoydenish Serpentine, kicking and wrestling like a tercian in her fight with the village gossips, and assuming a comical hauteur when for a short space she believed she had become a Marchioness. But her voice did not carry so well as it did last week. Gantvoort, as the Marquis of Corneville, appeared in the one character he has acted in all his parts, and that character well. Carl Gantvoort sang as if he were a world Gallagher, as the Sheriff, conscientiously struggled with a comedy part that is not in his forte; he had little opportunity to sing. Minor roles were taken by Nell Ruth Smith, Cretta Ross, Elva Magnus and Loretta Martin.

The settings, with the performers glowing in the gaily colored garb of Normandy, afforded several pleasing pictures, although it did seem like carrying coals to Newcastle to set up an artificial tree in a grove already well furnished by nature in this respect. There were two dance diversions, the second a pretty French ballet, reinforced by a group of toe dancers in the student stage. The pretty exhibition was much applauded.

All in all, the sixth and concluding week of the open-air opera season should rank on its merits second only to "The Mikado" in popularity. The entire troupe has by now struck an effective stride, and is capable of a well-balanced performance.

It was announced that the principal singers will give a special concert Sunday night at the Municipal Theater, at the present price of admission. Some of the best numbers of the six operas will be combined in a "review," and there will be selections from grand opera as well. That a season of opera next summer is in contemplation was revealed by the distribution of cards among the audience, asking suggestions for works to be given and definite pledges of financial support.

#### HOW SERVICE-AT-COST WORKS

Cincinnati Men Believe Public Is  
Satisfied With Higher Car Fare.

By the Associated Press.  
ST. LOUIS, July 22.—When service-at-cost plan for operation of street railways was taken up by the Federal Electric Railways Commission yesterday, in resuming its inquiry into the street railway question, W. C. Cuklins and Walter A. Draper of Cincinnati said service-at-cost operation in that city had been successful and expressed belief that the public was satisfied. The ticket fare is 5 cents and cash fare 7 cents.

Cuklins said thorough discussion of the plan in the newspapers had helped to educate the public that street car fares must go up just as other things advanced in price and that the operating company was entitled to return on its investment. "We don't claim the Cincinnati plan is perfect," said he, "but we have found it fairly successful." It might well work in other cities although conditions vary in different communities."

Five Cars of Cattle Overturned.  
One hundred and five head of cattle, in five freight cars standing on a siding in the Frisco railroad yards at Chouteau avenue early today, were more or less injured when a string of 20 freight cars broke loose from a switch train at Boyle avenue and speeding down grade crashed into the side of the cattle cars. The latter were overturned and the calves and bulls caught in the wreckage. The damage was about \$5000.

### GOV. GARDNER TO TOUR NORTH MISSOURI THIS WEEK

Speaking Trip Is Believed to be  
Part of Campaign for  
Senate.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 22.—

Gov. Gardner will make a tour of North Missouri this week.

This will be the second speaking tour the Governor has made within the last few weeks, and though he denies that he is a candidate for the United States Senate, all of the politicians smile at his denial and his friends admit that he wants to go to the Senate. In the tour will begin Wednesday with a speech to the Commercial Club at Columbia. Thursday he will attend a celebration at Highbee in honor of returned soldiers. Friday he will attend the Centennial anniversary at Palmyra.

A bulletin issued by the Governor's office said that in the course of his trip he will make stops in the following counties: Callaway, Boone, Randolph, Monroe, Ross, Marion, Shelby, Marion, Chariton, Howard, Cooper and Moniteau.

The idea is that the Governor would undertake such a pretentious speaking campaign in hot weather unless he is a candidate for office, politicians say, is out of the question and they are of a unanimous opinion that the Governor will be a contender in the next race for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Missouri.

Seeks Son Missing Five Years  
Adam Briggs of Madison, Ill., has requested aid in the search for his son, Blaine Briggs, who has been away from home since 1914. He does not know whether his son was in the army.

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NORTH MISSOURI THIS WEEK

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Part of Campaign for  
Senate.

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### From Maine to California

5¢

AUERBACH CHOCOLATE PINEAPPLE FRUIT

Made the American Way

D. AUERBACH & SONS  
New York, U.S.A.

AUERBACH PINEAPPLE BAR—a delicious cream fondant mixed with the juice of luscious pineapples and covered with rich, smooth chocolate—a delightful summer confection—made the American way.

Two more eggs  
have been added to  
July announcement  
that is that of Miss

A. W. Hamilton of  
Horace W. Beck of  
wood avenue, Webster

PROMPT  
for the acid  
stomach—try  
KI-MO

after meals,  
on the tongue  
your stomach  
try KI-MO  
aid to digest

MADE BY SCOT  
MAKERS OF SCOT

35c P  
2000 yards of  
wide percales  
from bolt; da  
light colors..

39c N  
Mercerized Pop  
solid colors,  
and green; si  
imperfect; at  
yard....

20c T  
Hemmed huck  
17x34; secon  
20c T  
Bleached, unb  
and plain; si  
heavy unble  
wide, full  
yard....

50c W  
Full pieces;  
cial prices

\$2.50 B  
Heavy hemmed  
ble bed size  
special pri

75c L  
A choice assor  
patterns in  
designs, wide  
cut; fr  
yards as des

\$1.00 N  
Neposet is  
a waxed fin  
waterproof;  
haked on  
as rivets; Linoleum;

11

Mail Orders  
Filled Promptly

Send for  
Free Catalog

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening  
newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Sonnenfeld's  
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

The House  
of  
Courtesy

### Important Clearance News Concerning SUMMER DRESSES

Styles Illustrated Included  
at \$8.75



To \$17.50 Qualities in Voile, Gingham and Linen  
—Closing-out Price

\$8.75

Values to \$17.50

### Clearance of Silk Skirts

To \$30 values in white, flesh and light colored Silk

\$15.00

Fantasi, Kumsi, Kumsa, Sedan, Crepe de

Chine, Georgette and Baronet

###

## WEBSTER GROVES GIRL TO WED CHICAGO MAN

Miss Emily Beck Announces Engagement—Miss Hazel Barry Also Betrothed.

TWO more engagements have been added to the long list of July announcements. First of these is that of Miss Emily Beck to A. W. Hamilton of Chicago. Miss Beck is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Beck of 460 West Lockwood avenue, Webster Groves, and

is a popular member of the younger set in Webster. She was one of the girls who took the Nurse's Aid course at Barnes Hospital and has been active in a number of other branches of war work. Mr. Hamilton formerly resided in St. Louis, but recently moved to Chicago. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Hazel Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Barry of 4718 McPherson avenue, was hostess at a luncheon last Saturday at which she announced her engagement to Robert Cawell Badger.

Miss Barry received her education at Hosmer Hall. She worked at the Red Cross canteen at Union Station last summer and took an active part in all of the Red Cross campaigns and in the campaign for French wounded.

Mr. Badger is the son of Mrs. Alexander Badger of 1335 Botanical avenue, and was graduated from Missouri University in 1917.

The guests at the luncheon were Misses Roda Langelie, Elsie Stern, Hazel, Jeanette and Celeste Barry, Kate Murphy, Veneta Busch, Florence and Cora Badger, Maggie Sewell; Mmes. N. Newberry, A. Henz C. Kilgen Jr., A. Barry, L. Bellis, R. Blisch, A. Badger and William Mathews.

The wedding will take place on Oct. 11.

### PROMPT RELIEF

for the acid-distressed stomach—try two or three

### KI-MOIDS

after meals, dissolved on the tongue—keep your stomach sweet—try Ki-moids—the new aid to digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE  
MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

A number of St. Louis society folk have received invitations to the wedding of Miss Dorothy Emmerson and Lieut. Harold G. Watson, which will take place in Mount Vernon, Ill., on Aug. 6. The wedding will be solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church at Mount Vernon and will be followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's parents, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson and Mrs. Emmerson.

Miss Emmerson is a graduate of National Park Seminary, Washington, D. C., and has a large circle of friends in St. Louis.

Lieut. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Watson of Los Angeles, Cal., and is a graduate of Leland Stanford University. He attended the first officers' training camp where he received his commission. He was stationed at Camp Grant until recently.

Mrs. B. G. Chapman and family of 5355 Pershing avenue departed last Friday for Gratiot Beach, Mich., where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Edward K. Love of 19 Lenox place and her two children departed last Saturday for H. F. Bar Ranch, Wyo., where they will be until Sept. 15.

Mrs. Jesse L. Carleton and her daughter, Miss Francis Carleton of 48 Lake street, will depart tomorrow for Wyoming to take the trip through Yellowstone Park. They will visit Salt Lake City and several places in Colorado before their return late in September.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Seldman of 5821 Garfield avenue are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, whom they have named Marvin. Mrs. Seldman was Miss Sadie Hirschfeld.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Blower of 6227 Famous avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Blower to Chauncey Crispin. The ceremony took place last Saturday at the home of the bride's brother, John Blower, at Detroit.

Miss Irma and Fred Johns of 4415 Louisiana avenue entertained with a double surprise party last Saturday. Those present were Misses Frieda Schultz, Irene, Francis and Josephine Johns, Nettie Tortato; Messrs. C. Meinhardt, R. E. Horton, R. Tenschert, H. B. Cherot, A. Birnham, J. Vollmer and L. Farney.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Walton of 5606 Farmer avenue, are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son, whom they will call John Morton Jr. Mrs. Walton was Miss Anne Betts.

Miss Elsie Schaeffler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schaeffler of Belleville, and Tilden W. Orcutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Orcutt of 510 Lake avenue, Webster Groves, were married at St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, Saturday evening, the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt officiating. The couple, wedding guests were a few friends, who later went to the wedding supper at the Riverview Club. The couple will reside at the Georgian Court Apartments, 5660 Kingsbury place.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Sternecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Sternecker, 4530 Garfield avenue, to Richard W. Mannebach, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Mannebach of 1609 Lexington avenue, took place last Saturday at the Larger Chapel Christ Church Cathedral, Dean Carroll M. Davis officiating.

Miss Mary Witte attended as bridesmaid. She wore a dress and hat of pink georgette and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Richard E. Sternecker, the bride's brother, acted as best man. The bride wore a gown of white georgette over white satin, and her veil was a full lace in cap effect. She carried a short bouquet of bride's roses. Mr. and Mrs. Mannebach will be at home after August 1 at 4530 Garfield avenue.

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**ST. LOUISAN IN BROOKLYN HOSPITAL GIVEN WAR CROSS**

**Relatives Receive Notification From War Department of Honor for William H. Skaggs.**

Replies to an inquiry by relatives, a letter has been received here from the War Department, stating that Corp. William H. Skaggs, Sixth Marines, of 2628 Park avenue, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre, and has been cited and recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross. He is a son of Mrs. Marinda Skaggs, and at present is in a base hospital in Brooklyn, recovering from the amputation of his left leg.

He was cited July 28, 1918, for carrying a wounded comrade to a dressing station under fire, while himself wounded. On Sept. 12 he was cited for "deeds worthy of emulation and praise," between May 20 and Aug. 10.

The letter from the War Department stated that the Croix de Guerre was being forwarded from France, but that no action had yet been taken on the recommendation for the Distinguished Service Cross.

**Children Active in Aiding Pure Milk Fund.**

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: TOP ROW: - WILLIAM HUFNAGEL, FLORA HUFNAGEL, MARIE HUFNAGEL, BEATRICE BADE, MILDRED BADE, GLADYS HAVERKAMP, AND SYLVESTER POLKER. BOTTOM ROW: AGNES HUFNAGEL, MARIE HADER, BARBARA HADER, DOROTHY MORSENS, SYLVESTER POLKER, AND RAYMOND POLKER.

Their shows at 4308 Cottage avenue earned \$10.

*Steinberg's*  
OLIVE AT TENTH

## All Suits—All Capes Entire Spring and Summer Stock HALF PRICE

With the sole exception of advance Fall models just received, you may select at will any suit or cape in the store and pay but half its regular price. The selection is quite extensive, embracing fashionables models of both silk and cloth. Any \$100 garment for \$50, any \$75 garment for \$37.50, etc.

**All Skirts**

**Of Silk!**

**Of Wool!**

1/3  
Reduction  
From Former  
Prices

**What's In Your Bottle of Milk?**

**YOU** are right to rely on milk! It is your best food—it brings health and strength—it is the least expensive nourishment in existence.

But what if you could get a milk just twice as rich, twice as creamy, twice as nourishing as dairy milk?

You can. That double richness—that nourishment of twice the quantity of dairy milk—is exactly what you get in a bright tin of Every Day Milk. Nothing is added—nothing but water taken out.

And, although you will enjoy its cream-like taste and its richness, you can buy it for much less than the cost of cream!

That is why women like you, who care about housekeeping, use Every Day instead of cream on cereals and in coffee—in cooking—and give it (with water added) to their children to drink.

*Be independent of the ice man and the milk man. Every day use Every Day—the safe and pure milk.*

**EVERY DAY MILK**

**Save**

**your Every Day Labels**

You can get valuable premiums FREE by our plan of sharing profits with you. Write for interesting illustrated book, "A Thousand and One Free Premiums." Every Day Premium Dept., 55 Franklin Street, New York.

**COMMITTEE BEING FORMED FOR REED'S ANTI-LEAGUE TALK**

**Henry S. Priest Directing Plans for Meeting Monday at Which Senator and Bevridge Will Speak.**

**PLANS TO BE MADE TOMORROW NIGHT**

**Backers of Gathering to Be About the Same as Those Who Took Part in Similar Meeting in March.**

Henry S. Priest, chief counsel for the United Railways Co. for many years until the appointment of a receiver April 12, is directing preparations for the meeting at the Coliseum next Monday night at which United States Senator James A. Reed and former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana will speak in opposition to the League of Nations.

Priest was chairman of the meeting at which Reed spoke on the same subject at the Odeon March 21 last.

A preliminary meeting was held yesterday afternoon in Priest's office in the Central National Bank Building. Walter C. Guels, an attorney, and C. H. Heidbrink, a contractor, were appointed to organize a reception committee of lawyers and business men who will have stage seats.

The reception committee will be organized at a meeting at Hotel Statler tomorrow night.

The committee will pay the expenses of renting the Coliseum and entertain Senator Reed while they are here.

In a general way the speaking tour of Reed and Beveridge is being financed by the League for the Preservation of American Independence, with headquarters in Washington. This organization defrays the traveling expenses of speakers opposed to the League of Nations, but citizens' committees in the cities which they visit must "hire a hall." When Senator Reed was here before, the reception committee was made up of about 100 lawyers and business men who were openly opposed to the

league idea. At yesterday's meeting it was said the personnel of the reception committee for the coming meeting would be about the same.

The prime movers at that time were Priest and Isaac H. Lionberger, an attorney.

**President-Elect Pessoa Reaches Brazil.**

RIO JANEIRO, July 22.—Dr. Epitacio Pessoa, who was elected President of Brazil in April while acting as peace delegate in Paris, received an unprecedented welcome when he returned to Brazil yesterday.

day on the American battleship Idaho. The Idaho was met outside Rio Janeiro by Brazilian naval craft and a squadron of seaplanes and escorted up the harbor to an anchorage amid salutes from the forts and the screeching of water craft whistles and sirens on shore.

Thousands of persons lined the avenues facing the harbor. The party proceeded through decorated streets to the presidential palace, where a reception was held.

**No Cooking! No Waste!**  
when your breakfast cereal is

**Grape-Nuts**

—the pure and unadulterated food values of wheat and barley, rich in nourishment, sound in true building quality, and easy to digest.

**Ask your grocer  
"There's a Reason"**

**Have You Bought Your Ten Broeck Tyres?**

This remarkable Tyre Sale is causing St. Louis Motorists to take notice. Monday saw a big reduction in the large stock of 3500-mile guaranteed Ten Broeck Tyres still remaining.

**These Guaranteed Tyres**

are going like the proverbial "hot eakes" and will continue to be sold at

**A FORTY PER CENT SAVING**

Until every Tyre is gone. The company will henceforth make only a higher priced Tyre with a longer guarantee—but the guarantee on these 3500-mile Tyres is just as good as the guarantee on the future product.

**Every Tyre a First—Fresh From the Factory**

*Come in and Get Yours While Your Size Remains in Stock*

**Garrene-Sharp Tyre Co.**  
13th and Locust Streets

Shinola Home Sets  
25c

Wednesday  
YOU SAVE FROM

Ladies' ON SPECIAL  
\$4.00 Values \$3.50  
Pate Brown Black

Leather  
hosiery  
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MISSSES  
11½ to 12  
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American battleship Idaho was met outside by Brazilian naval squadrons of seaplanes in the harbor to an amid salutes from the screaming of water and sirens on shore persons lined the avenue decorated streets palaces, where a held.

**C.E. Williams**

Shinola Home Sets Sixth and Franklin POLISH SHINOLA OR 2-IN-1. WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS 10c

Wednesday & Thursday Specials  
YOU SAVE FROM 50¢ TO \$2.00 PER PAIR AT THIS STORE.

Ladies' Oxfords "House Slippers"

ON SPECIAL SALE  
\$4.00 Values \$3.15

Patent, Brown Kid, Black Kid,

Louis leather heels, flexible soles; perfect fitting; in all sizes.

\$1.25



"Children's Mary Jane Pumps"

They come in Patent Leather, with spring heels and are made over Nature-Shape Lasts and have no nails or tacks.

MISSSES' \$1.39  
11½ to 2.  
CHILD'S. \$1.25  
sizes 8½ to 11.

\$1.75

CHAMPION TENNIS THE FAMOUS KEDS

Boys' Tennis Oxfords  
Black or White... 85c  
Ladies' and Misses'  
Black or White... 85c  
Men's Tennis Oxfords,  
Black or White... 98c  
Men's, Ladies' Boys' and  
Misses' Champion Kad  
High Shoes; White only \$1.25

\$1.50 Value.

Men's Canvas Oxfords

IDEAL FOR SUMMER WEAR

English or Round-Toe Last,  
White Canvas, Palm Beach \$2.25  
or Steel Gray... 2.25

Medium Toe Bluchers;  
White, Gray or  
Palm Beach. \$1.75

HIGH SHOES  
White... \$2.00 | Gray... \$1.75

\$1.50 Value.

Yum-m! with every hearty bit.

Such a gusto in the taste of smoky-sweet ham and country-laid eggs - when the flavor is savored with this delicious

Brooks Tabasco Catsup  
"MAKES EVERYTHING TASTE BETTER"

The racy tang of dashing Tabasco, mellowed to exquisite maturity, in rich, red ripe tomato - with that dew-picked flavor.

The bottle comes. The catsup flows - no shaking.

Also ask for Brooks Tabasco Mustard.

Write us for free booklet of recipes.

Brooks Tomato Products Co.,  
Collinsville, Illinois

Keeps fresh. Replace the handy seal cap after each meal.

Brooks Tomato Products Co.,  
Collinsville, Illinois

Excise Board Reverses Decision and 40 Saloons Reopen.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 22.—The

St. Joseph Excise Board reversed itself on the sale of 24 percent beer

last night and decided to grant licenses to saloons for that purpose.

Within an hour more than 40 applications for licenses were received.

Phillips said he believed the withdrawal could be lawfully made and he asserted that many union men, especially members of the St. Louis Building Trades Council, had signed the referendum petition under a misapprehension.

Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of

the Building Trades Council, has been active in circulating the referendum petitions.

ST. JOSEPH ALLOWS 2.75 BEER

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The board based its ruling on the fact that authorities in other cities had taken the same attitude.

YOUR DRUGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

BELA KUN REPORTED PRISONER

By the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, July 22.—Bela Kun, deposed head of the Hungarian soviet Government, is held in isolation, according to unconfirmed reports to Vienna newspapers. It was said that members of the soviet directorate at Budapest who had assumed command were negotiating with the allies.

RUBY BOYD

a colored girl of Atlanta, Ga., who is the star of the new musical comedy "Ruby Boyd," now playing at the National Theatre.

Send your photographs if you use NELSON'S.

Nelson's is the original and genuine high-grade hair dressing—the choice of particular colored people all over the United States for over 20 years. It is sold and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

You will find Nelson's splendid for making your hair long, smooth and glossy.

Take this advertisement to the drug store and be sure to get the genuine NELSON'S.

Nelson Manufacturing Co., Inc.

RICHMOND, VA.

TOUGH AS A RHINO

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

**GIRL ADMITS SIGNING****3 WORTHLESS CHECKS**

Left Kansas City, She Says, Because There Were No "Nice Boys" There.

Marjorie Valdeur du Lene, 12 years old, admitted to the police today that she signed the fictitious name, "Lottie Lightfoot," to three worthless checks on which she obtained \$56.75 worth of goods and \$11.25 in change from the Irwin Garment Co., 509 Washington avenue. She said she came here eight days ago from Kansas City and made the purchases last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, obtaining a dress and two hats.

Mrs. du Lene told the police she came to St. Louis because there were "no nice boys" in Kansas City. Shortly after arriving here, she met a sailor who was a "nice boy," and this made it seem necessary that she have a new dress and some pretty hats.

She had a check book of a Kansas City bank where she formerly kept an account, she said, and she took it with her when she went to the Irwin store last Thursday and picked out a \$28.75 dress, for which she paid with a \$35 check signed "Lottie Lightfoot," a name which she had seen in a novel.

"It was easy," she said. "They asked me if I had anyone to identify me and I replied, 'O, Mr. Levi at Kline's knows me well.' That made it all right. I didn't know whether there was a Mr. Levi at Kline's but I took a chance. It worked so well that the next day I got a \$7.50 hat and the following day a \$2.50 hat. Each time I made the check a little larger than the purchase price, so that I would receive some change."

The young woman was arrested near Union Station last night after the garment company had asked the police to find her. The dress and hats were found in her room.

**FIVE ARE HURT IN THREE AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS**

Truck Knocks Down Post and Crashes Into Side of Building.

Henry Meyer, 14 years old, a telegraph messenger, 431½ Manchester avenue, was killed when his bicycle and seriously injured by an automobile driven by Arch G. Dwyer, 2023 Grand avenue, at Douglas and Main streets at 3 p. m. yesterday.

Bernard Schloeman, bookkeeper, 2038 Alice avenue, and Oscar Liedtke, 22, of 2121 Alice avenue, were cut and bruised in Fairground Park at 4 p. m. when thrown from Schloeman's motor cycle, which was overturned by an automobile driven by Edward Kline, 1231 Morrison avenue.

A truck owned by A. Leschen & Sons Rope Co. driven by Henry Schaefering, 4124 Hull place, after colliding with an automobile driven by Ben Alpert, 16, of 1975 East Warne avenue, at Kosuth and Turner avenues at 2 p. m., knocked a post down and crashed into the side of a building at the corner. Schaefering was cut and bruised. Alpert suffered scalp wounds. The truck was damaged \$200 and the building \$50.

**UNION MEN ASKED TO WITHDRAW FROM REFERENDUM PETITION**

President of Federation Says Many Signed Attack on Compensation Law in Misunderstanding.

CHARLES E. WOOD, president of the Missouri Federation of Labor, to union men who signed the petition for a referendum on the recently enacted workmen's compensation act with a request that they withdraw their names from the petition lists on file with the Secretary of State. These cards contain a statement of withdrawal and are to be signed and mailed to the Secretary of State in an effort to prevent the referendum.

Alroy S. Phillips, attorney for the Missouri Federation, yesterday asked Attorney-General McAllister for an opinion as to whether names already signed to the petitions could be legally withdrawn.

Phillips said he believed the withdrawal could be lawfully made and he asserted that many union men, especially members of the St. Louis Building Trades Council, had signed the referendum petition under a misapprehension.

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**HOME STONED, 6 BOYS ARRESTED****TROUBLE RESULTS WHEN WOMAN ORDERS THEM TO LEAVE YARD.**

Six boys ranging in age from 11 to 15 years were arrested last night after the home of Mrs. Margaret Dietz, 4670 St. Louis avenue, had been bombarded with stones, bricks and sticks. A number of windows were broken.

Mrs. Dietz had ordered the boys

her and the shower of missiles followed. Mrs. Dietz fired two shots from a revolver in the air to attract

policemen. The boys will be sent to Juvenile Court.

**NEVER-FAIL FOR AUTO-INTOXICATION****JUICE OF LEMONS FOR TAN, FRECKLES****Girls! Make harmless bleaching lotion at home for few cents.**

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion and complexion toner. Very, very cheap.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—ADV.

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH****You owe it to yourself to buy where you can get the best at the lowest prices.****THE KOHN-STORES****5862 DELMAR****Skinner and Berlin****6104 Easton at Wellston****WATERMELONS****26¢****CALIF. HAMS, short shanks, hickory smoke.****55¢****BEST BUTTER, 1/4 lb. prints; per lb.****35¢****CAMPBELL'S BEANS; 3 cans****14¢****MILK****Carnation, Pet. Every day, Wilson, can.****BAKER'S COCONUT; can.****JIFFY-JELL; 3 pkgs.****DURKEE'S SALAD DRESSING; 8-oz. bottle****SOAP****Crystal White, 4 bars (Friday only)****PRICES GOOD ALL THIS WEEK**

Kohn Kwality Counts

MADE IN ST. LOUIS

MADE IN ST

**War Department to Sell Prunes.**  
By Associated Press  
**WASHINGTON, July 22.—Bids for**  
1,500,000 pounds of prunes of the  
carload lots. Sealed proposals will

be opened July 28 in Boston, New  
York, Baltimore, Atlanta, Chicago,  
St. Louis, San Francisco, Omaha, Et  
Paso and San Antonio.

## Commercial Accounts and the New Bank

The large number of accounts opened by St. Louis business houses during Charter Member Week shows the endorsement of St. Louis business men of the "Greater National Bank for Greater St. Louis."

The smallest account opened by a business concern was for \$10. The largest account opened was for \$350,000. The small account was just as welcome as the large one.

In this connection it is of interest to note that the application for loans during the first week averaged 75 per day, and ranged in amount from \$50 to \$1,500,000.

The Executive Managers and Officers are all available at all times to commercial account patrons and are always glad to meet all patrons of the new bank.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN ST. LOUIS

Capital and Surplus, \$15,000,000.00

Broadway and Locust Four Entrances: 506 Locust St.; 323 N. Broadway; 309 N. Broadway; 511 Olive St. (After August 1)



## plums for canning

Blue Damsons are especially good for pies. You will be glad of every jar next winter when fresh fruits are scarce and other foods costly. Plum jam and plum butter, too, are particularly delicious.

Domino Granulated is the sugar to use in all your preserving—it comes to you in sturdy cartons and strong cotton bags, protected from flies and ants.

### SAVE THE FRUIT CROP American Sugar Refining Company

"Sweeten it with Domino"

Granulated, Tablet, Powdered, Confectioners, Brown, Golden Syrup.



**Domino**  
Cane Sugars

## MAHAN ADMITS KILLING MAN WHO HIT HIS DOG

Declares, However, Revolver Was Discharged in Scuffle to Hold It.

John Mahan, 68 years old, 225 North Broadway, today confessed that he had killed Melvin M. Tobin, 27, a car builder residing at 2825 Kennerly avenue, at Chambers street and North Broadway at 10:20 o'clock yesterday night and that his version of the circumstances is:

That story differs materially from that told by Tobin's companion Thomas O'Neill, 1208 Montgomery street; Irene Roberta, 19, 1945 North Broadway and Josephine Janik, 20, 1950 North Broadway. They had said that Mahan killed Tobin after Mahan's collie dog had bitten Tobin and Mahan had attacked Tobin from behind after following him two blocks.

Mahan, who is a watchman for the city employed at the Bissell's Point waterworks station, said that he was sitting on the sidewalk before he came home with his collie beside him. He said that he heard persons approaching. One was playing a banjo, he said, and the others were boisterous and were taking the full width of the sidewalk.

**HIT DOG WITH BANJO. HE SAYS.**

As they came upon him, Mahan said, one bumped his chair and the dog raised his head and growled.

Mahan said the man with the banjo—he believes that it was Tobin—struck the dog with the banjo, whereupon he protested. He told them, he said, that the dog was harmless and that they should not strike him.

Mahan said that the larger of the two women slapped his face, knocking him from his chair. He told her, he said, that she ought to be ashamed of herself, whereupon Tobin knocked him down. He said he then went into the house to get his coat, on which he carried his watchman's badge, and his revolver, intending to arrest the party.

They had gone on when he came from the house, he said, and he pursued them, firing one shot in the air to attract the police.

**THREE WOMEN SLAPPED HIS FACE.**

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 22, 1919.

**Girl of 13 Climbs Mount Ranier.**  
By the Associated Press.  
TACOMA, Wash., July 21.—Jeanette Shearer, 13 years old, of Worcester, Mass., was one of a party that climbed to the top of Mount

Ranier. She is said to be the youngest person to scale that peak. The climb to the 14,408 foot elevation was made in 13 hours and 15 minutes. A 16-year-old brother of the girl also made the ascent with five other persons and two guides.

**75c Knee Pants** Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction  
**Spangler** STORES CO.  
6th and Washington

**Pajama Checks** 39c  
Dark colors; excellent material for vacation wear; size 36-40. \$1.39  
**Fancy White Voile** 21c  
White Voile, in fancy plaid stripes and splash; fine for waists and dresses; yard..... 25c  
**Silk Poplin** 88c  
36-inch high luster Silk Poplin, in all good shades; yard.....

**Outing Low Shoes, 49c**  
For women, boys and girls....  
**Sandals** 1.39  
\$4 values; misses' in Roman style..... \$1.39  
Women's patent or dull strap or Oxford..... \$1.39  
**Low Shoes**

**STRAW HATS** 39c  
In many different styles, all odds and ends, black and colors, tomorrow (Second Floor)..... 39c  
**SILK WAISTS** 39c  
All silk in one lot. Silk Waists worth up to \$4.00, tomorrow only (Second Floor)..... 39c  
**Girls' Middy Blouses** 69c  
Made of heavy twill, large sailor collars, braid trimmings, sizes 2 to 12 (Second Floor)..... 69c

**Girls' Tub Dresses** 39c  
Parcels and chambry, large pockets (Second Floor)..... 39c

**\$12 CONGOLEUM RUG, \$7**

In regular 9 ft. sizes; very pretty carpet patterns; these are the gold seal brand, advertised in all the leading magazines; special price tomorrow.....

**RUGS** 57.98  
Made of cotton, size 9 ft. by 12 ft. 5 ft. by 8 ft. 4 ft. by 6 ft. 3 ft. by 5 ft. 2 ft. by 4 ft. 1 ft. by 2 ft. 1 ft. by 3 ft. 1 ft. by 4 ft. 1 ft. by 5 ft. 1 ft. by 6 ft. 1 ft. by 7 ft. 1 ft. by 8 ft. 1 ft. by 9 ft. 1 ft. by 10 ft. 1 ft. by 11 ft. 1 ft. by 12 ft. 1 ft. by 13 ft. 1 ft. by 14 ft. 1 ft. by 15 ft. 1 ft. by 16 ft. 1 ft. by 17 ft. 1 ft. by 18 ft. 1 ft. by 19 ft. 1 ft. by 20 ft. 1 ft. by 21 ft. 1 ft. by 22 ft. 1 ft. by 23 ft. 1 ft. by 24 ft. 1 ft. by 25 ft. 1 ft. by 26 ft. 1 ft. by 27 ft. 1 ft. by 28 ft. 1 ft. by 29 ft. 1 ft. by 30 ft. 1 ft. by 31 ft. 1 ft. by 32 ft. 1 ft. by 33 ft. 1 ft. by 34 ft. 1 ft. by 35 ft. 1 ft. by 36 ft. 1 ft. by 37 ft. 1 ft. by 38 ft. 1 ft. by 39 ft. 1 ft. by 40 ft. 1 ft. by 41 ft. 1 ft. by 42 ft. 1 ft. by 43 ft. 1 ft. by 44 ft. 1 ft. by 45 ft. 1 ft. by 46 ft. 1 ft. by 47 ft. 1 ft. by 48 ft. 1 ft. by 49 ft. 1 ft. by 50 ft. 1 ft. by 51 ft. 1 ft. by 52 ft. 1 ft. by 53 ft. 1 ft. by 54 ft. 1 ft. by 55 ft. 1 ft. by 56 ft. 1 ft. by 57 ft. 1 ft. by 58 ft. 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## THE EXPERIENCE OF MOST P.D. WANT ADVERTISERS: Cost nominal, results phenomenal.

16

## City News in Brief

## POLICE ITEMS

POLICEMEN INVESTIGATING A RUE-Wright street, yesterday night found George Johnson, 24, a teamster, 2412 Blair Avenue, at his home. He had been shot in the breast. He had been treated by a doctor, Charles E. Smith, 1000 W. Division Street, was arrested. He admitted having fought with Tobin, but the latter refused to prosecute. Both were to go to police court immediately with peace disturbance.

## MISCELLANEOUS

WILLIAM CARRY, 22 YEARS OLD, 2434 Montgomery Street, was struck on the head by a bullet from a revolver which he was holding in his right hand. He was a member of the La Salle Candy Co., Rockwood and Oliver streets, who had just left his home. He had been treated by a doctor, Charles E. Smith, 1000 W. Division Street, was arrested. He admitted having fought with Tobin, but the latter refused to prosecute. Both were to go to police court immediately with peace disturbance.

ALMA WOMACK, 6 YEARS OLD, 618 Chestnut Avenue, was taken to the city hospital suffering from a fractured skull last night. She was born June 10, 1913, while playing with other children on the second floor of her home yesterday afternoon. Her mother, Mrs. Alma (Womack) Denney, 2100 W. Division Street, was at the scene of the accident. At 11 p. m. she complained of severe pain in the head and an examination revealed the fracture.

THE FUNERAL OF FRANK H. HESSE, 44, a prominent Chicago attorney, president of the Chicago Bar Association, and Litho. Co., who died yesterday at his residence, 1122 W. Division Street, at 8:30 o'clock will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception Church, 1100 W. Division Street. Mrs. Annie McDonald Hess and three brothers.

The Master Tailors' Association yesterday applied for incorporation in the Circuit Court at 10 a. m. The association, headed by President P. J. Crader, secretary, and Frank Dawson, treasurer, has been organized to assist in investigating differences that may arise between members and their employers.

## RESORTS



Forest Home On Plum Lake, P. O. Samer, Wis. Golf, tennis, bowling, bathing, boating, musky, pike, bass, trout, muskie, grayling, table. Address H. WARNER for booklet.

Woodland Log cottages, per week. Bathing, fishing, tennis, boating, own deck. Booklet, 111 W. Jackson, CHICAGO. Huber Prop. Minocqua, Wis.

Deer Park Lodge On Manitowish of 12 lakes; best musky, pike, bass fishing, beautiful bathing beach; boating; all table. C. DORIOT, Prop. Manitowish, Wis.

Visit MATHESON HOTEL For Lake Bluff, the best hotel resort. Big lake. Fishing, boating, swimming. Reasonable rates. Write.

The Lakeside On chain of 27 lakes. Musky, pike, bass, bass fishing, boating, beach; boating; all table. A. Stanley Stanford.

Hotel Del Prado Wonderful Chicago. On most beautiful boulevard in U. S. Reasonable rates. You will enjoy your winter here.

Charlevoix, Mich. Surrounded by 3000 miles of rolling, beautiful drives. Has never been equalled. Commercial Assn. Charlevoix, Mich.

HOWARD'S MINEOLA Fox Lake, Ill., 100 outside rooms; swimming, musky, bass, dancing, free karate. The most beautiful inn-inn-lodge reservations. E. Howard Madam De Foe's Farm The Farms, Chautauqua, N.Y. Chautauqua Inn at all times. Special rates for the week. Follow the arrows. Phone Chesterfield 2453.

Lake Breeze An ocean resort, for booklet. P. O. Three Lakes, Wis.

## EXCURSIONS

COOL, REFRESHING EXCURSIONS To ALTON and CHAUTAUQUA Sun., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:30 A. M. Return 5:30 P. M. 50c.

EXCURSION J.S. PALACE STEAMER CAPACITY 1000

Moonlight Dancing EXCURSIONS EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30. 50c.

Booster Camp 182, W. O. W. Wed. Night, July 23

Lv. St. Louis, E. St. L. 8:40 P. M. AUTOS PARKED FREE Main 4770-4746-Central 1065.

TONIGHT IS CLUB NIGHT ON THE COLOSSAL STEAMER "SAINT PAUL"

TICKETS, 55 CENTS

CLUB-NIGHT PARTIES ON THE COLOSSAL STEAMER "SAINT PAUL"

R. G. EXCURSION

WE, NIGHT JULY 23 RAFT AND CANOE COUNCILS WASHINGTON AV. WHARF

## Kellogg's

"WON ITS FAVOR THROUGH ITS FLAVOR."

*The sweetheart of the corn*

My signature on each package is your guarantee V.K. Kellogg

MORE Kellogg's is eaten today than ever before. Why? Millions of people won't have any other than Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes, because they know its unvarying quality and they are delighted with its inimitable flavor—oven-fresh in our waxtite package.

Every grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's everyday.

## AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPENING 9 ACTS OF GOOD VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES SHOW NEW STARS HAMILTON DAVIS

ANA VIVIAN CO. IS PRESENTING J. C. JACK & CO.-CHARLOTTE CO.-BARTENDER PATRICK & CO.-FRED ELLIOTT CLEMONS & CO.-PAUL THEA-MARY STANLEY & CO.-Hazel Leona WORLD'S Latest News and Mack Sennett Comedy Pictures

Tonight at 8:30 and all Week

Municipal Theater Five Minutes from University Union Station, Taylorville, Market Cars, Buses from 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. Closed on Sunday.

The Musical Gem-The Famous Comic Opera Chimes of Normandy

Star Cast, Chorus, Children, Ballet

MUNICIPAL OPERA CO. 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Last Week of the Season of the

W. ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

On most beautiful boulevard in U. S. Reasonable rates. You will enjoy your winter here.

Black Rock House North Colmar, Maryland. High-class hotel, catering exclusively to the public. 50 miles from Boston. No undesirable patronage. Booklet. A Stanley Stanford.

Hotel Del Prado Wonderful Chicago. On most beautiful boulevard in U. S. Reasonable rates. You will enjoy your winter here.

Charlevoix, Mich. Surrounded by 3000 miles of rolling, soft, beautiful drives. Has never been equalled. Commercial Assn. Charlevoix, Mich.

Howard's Mineola Fox Lake, Ill., 100 outside rooms; swimming, musky, bass, dancing, free karate. The most beautiful inn-inn-lodge reservations. E. Howard Madam De Foe's Farm The Farms, Chautauqua, N.Y. Chautauqua Inn at all times. Special rates for the week. Follow the arrows. Phone Chesterfield 2453.

Lake Breeze An ocean resort, for booklet. P. O. Three Lakes, Wis.

Excursions Cool, Refreshing Excursions To Alton and Chautauqua Sun., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 9:30 A. M. Return 5:30 P. M. 50c.

Excursion J.S. Palace Steamer Capacity 1000

Moonlight Dancing Excursions Every Night at 8:30. 50c.

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Tonight Is Club Night On the Colossal Steamer "Saint Paul"

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Club-Night Parties On the Colossal Steamer "Saint Paul"

R. G. Excursion

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Tickets,



## THE HOUSE OR APARTMENT IN WHICH YOU OUGHT TO LIVE may be advertised today.

## HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

**OPERATORS**—To make suspenders for high-grade overalls; steady work; can make big garments. Box 212 N. 14th St., Toledo. (c)

**OPERATORS**—Experienced; pleasant surroundings; good pay; steady work. Box 212 N. 14th St., Toledo. (c)

**OPERATORS**—Union Special inseamstress; also good pay; steady work; learn by doing. Peacock Rubber Co. (c)

**OPERATORS**—Experienced on power chisels; to make Red Diamond overalls and pants; will pay time work while learning. Red Diamond Clothing Co., 18th and Pine. (c)

**OPERATORS**

Experienced on power machines; wages guaranteed. STEIN-POULSON MFG. CO., 1208 Washington. (c)

**OPERATORS FOR MIDDIES AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES**

On all sizes; good pay and bonus. HANMILL-LANDCKER, 923 Washington, 5th floor. (c)

**OPERATORS AND LEARNERS**

On waists; experienced operators can make 100 pairs of waistbands; teach them to bright girls and teach them a good trade; have them make 100 pairs of waistbands. CLOAK CO., 10th and Washington. (c)

**Operator's Unusual Opportunity**

Several experienced operators and learners find lightweight material we guarantee \$10 per week; good pay; steady work; \$17.50 for learners; double this salary. Delmar Mfg. Co., 415 N. 8th St. (c)

**OPERATORS, READ THIS**

**HELP WANTED**

FOUR BUTTON AND BRIGHTON HOLE OPERATORS—\$125.00 SUNDAY PAY. OPERATORS: HIGHEST WAGES GUARANTEED. EASY WORK. APPLY AT ONCE. EISEMAN BROS., 3D FLOOR, 315 N. 10TH ST. (c)

**OPERATORS—On power sewing**

machines, for canvas work; clean, steady work; good wages. ST. LOUIS TENT AND AWNING CO., 1012 Market. (c)

**Operators and Learners on**

**House Dresses**

Experienced operators can make \$25 weekly and an additional bonus; will take off a few learners with weekly runs; good pay; steady work; to clip threads. WILDMAN MFG. CO., 10th Washington, 6th floor. (c)

**OPERATORS—Experienced;**

on outing flannel gowns and ladies muslin underwear; also a few girls to learn; paid well while learning. ELY & WALKER DRY GOODS COMPANY, 16th and Locust St., 3d floor. (c)

**OPERATORS—On power sewing**

machines, for canvas work; clean, steady work; good wages. ST. LOUIS TENT AND AWNING CO., 1012 Market. (c)

**OPERATORS ON SILK WAISTS**

WE PAY THE BIGGEST PRICES AND GREATEST PROFITS. OUR EMPLOYEES ARE "ONE-HUNDRED PERCENT FAMILY COOL AND DAVIDTY." HAVING A STEADY WORK ALWAYS. L. ROSE GARMENT CO., 1212 Washington. (c)

**OPERATORS**

On two-needed machines and other special machines. Apply R. LOWENBAUM MFG. CO., 23d and Locust. (c)

**OPERATORS — Experienced**

for all parts on union made overalls; best factory conditions in St. Louis; 44 hour week. TEXTILE PRODUCTS CO., Park and Dolman. (c)

**OPERATORS—ON power sewing**

machines, for canvas work; clean, steady work; good wages. ST. LOUIS TENT AND AWNING CO., 1012 Market. (c)

**OPERATORS AND Learners**

WE PAY THE BIGGEST PRICES AND GREATEST PROFITS. OUR EMPLOYEES ARE "ONE-

**HUNDRED PER CENT FAMILY COOL AND DAVIDTY."**

**OPERATORS—On power sewing**

machines, for canvas work; clean, steady work; good wages. ST. LOUIS TENT AND AWNING CO., 1012 Market. (c)

**OPERATORS—Experienced;**

on power sewing machines; good work; good pay; steady work. Box 212 N. 14th St., Toledo. (c)

**OPERATORS WANTED**

If you are experienced on a singleneedle power machine, we will pay what you ever made; we promise you steady work in a quiet, comfortable factory; only willing workers need apply. WESTERN AMERICAN RUBBER CO., 1012 Market. (c)

**OPERATORS—Experienced;**

on Union Special sleeping and felling machines; also for Union Special front and grom machines; sleeve makers; cuff makers and label girls; also girls to learn on all parts; steady work. Apply ELY & WALKER DRY GOODS CO., 8th and Hickory Sts. and 16th and Locust, 6th floor. (c)

**OPERATORS WANTED**

ON ALL PARTS OF MEN'S JACKETS AND UNIONALLS

RICE-STIX FACTORY, 11TH AND ST. CHARLES

OVERALL AND JUMPER MAKERS—Also 2-necked pocket machine operators; experienced; good factory; union scale and hours. Arbeits & Dienstleistungen, 822 Washington. (c)

**PANTRY GIRL**—Sunday work; good wages. Box 212 N. 14th St., Toledo. (c)

**PANTRY GIRL—White;**

good wages. Box 212 N. 14th St., Toledo. (c)

**PANTRY GIRL—Experienced on ladies' garments;**

Box 212 N. 14th St., Toledo. (c)

**SHIRT PACKERS — Experienced**

We guarantee \$12 per week to start. We give liberal bonus. You can easily earn \$150 per week. No dull season. Excellent and attractive working conditions. Box 212 N. 14th St., Toledo. (c)

**SHIRT PACKERS—Experienced on ladies' garments;**

Box 212 N. 14th St., Toledo. (c)

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**SHIRT PACKERS — Experienced**

We guarantee \$12 per week to start.

We give liberal bonus. You can easily



## Men's Union Suits

**White "Cross mesh" cotton Union Suits, in the wanted styles. Made with closed crotch. Sizes 34 to 44. Choice..... \$88c Main Floor**



## A Sale of Slip-On Sweaters

*Offering \$5, \$6 and \$3.85  
\$7.50 Values for..... \$3.85*

Turquoise—Rose  
Peacock—Coral  
American Beauty  
Bisque—Nile  
Navy and Black

Almost 400 of the popular zephyr wool slip-on Sweaters—styles that are extremely smart for sports and outing wear, four as illustrated. Scores of Sweaters included for which you would have to pay practically double the sale price, and not one worth less than \$5. Sweaters made with infinite care and can be worn several seasons. Sizes for women and misses. No mail or phone orders will be accepted.

Third Floor

## Men's Suits Reduced



**At \$18.75**

Choice of hundreds of dark and medium color wool Cashmere Suits for young men. Sizes 31 to 38.

**At \$22.75**

Light and medium weight all-wool Suits for immediate and early Fall wear; dark and medium patterns. Sizes for men and young men.

**At \$27.75**

A large assortment of newest Cashmeres, Cheviot and worsted Suits, splendid for business and semi-dress wear. Sizes for men and young men.

**At \$33.75**

Excellent wool and silk-mixed Worsted Suits, accurately tailored, many silk-lined. Sizes for men and young men. All giving extra values.

**Boys' Suits Reduced  
At \$8.75 At \$11.40 At \$15.85 At \$19.75**

Good School Suits in medium and dark patterns. Newest models; sizes 6 to 18 years. One pants Norfolk combination Suit. All sorts of service-giving fabrics and patterns.

One and two pants Suits in sizes 7 to 18 years. Of elegant woolens in the newest patterns and styles.

'Superfine' one and two-piece Norfolk Suits of the very best woolens. Highest quality tailoring in the smartest styles.

## Lawn Frocks for Little Tots

**\$3 Values, Wednesday... \$1.95**



Adorable little Dresses, daintily made of figured lawns in cheery colors. They're made with white collars and sashes and cunning pockets, too, and of course are cleverly smocked. There are all sizes from 2 to 6 years.

### Infants' Slips—Special, 79c

Nainsook slips, made with dainty tucks and braid stitching. Finished with lace edge at neck and sleeve.

### Infants' 75c Silk Hose, 59c

Soft, well-made and comfortable pure silk White Hose, in sizes 5½ and 6 only. 75c value.

Third Floor

## Men's Straw Hats

**\$2.50 and \$3 Values, Now... \$1.95**



Three of our most popular lines—Toyoos, Manillas and San Juan Porto Ricans—are now offered at big savings. These come in a number of popular styles and men of foresight will buy not only for present wear, but for next Summer as well.

Main Floor

## 100-Piece Dinner Sets

**\$32 Value, Wednesday... \$22.95**

A complete service for 12 persons. 100 pieces, made of light-weight American semi-porcelain ware in a refined plain shape and decorated with handsome floral border design between two gold lines. Bread and butter plates and fast stand sauceboat included.

Set of six Water Goblets—85c value—special..... 42c  
25c Glass Sugar and Cream Sets..... 10c  
Set of six Iced Tea Glasses—floral cutting—\$1.75 value..... 81.15  
20c Footed Glass Compotes—special..... 10c  
50c Glass Sugar and Cream Sets—cut floral patterns..... 22c

Fifth Floor

## Our August Furniture Sale

### Maintains Its Record of Excess Value-Giving

In plain words, you can buy furniture here now at prices that range from 10% to 33½% lower than what this same furniture will cost later. Hundreds of people are taking advantage of this opportunity. You should, too, if you want good furniture at lower prices.

Liberal deferred payments may be arranged if desired.

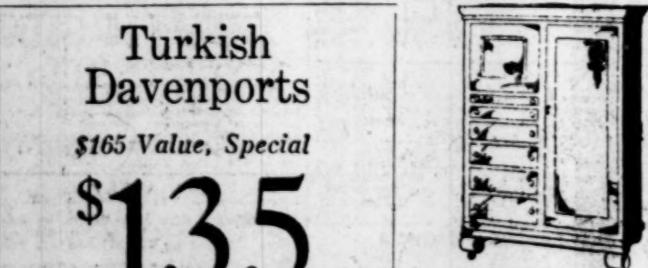


### Turkish Davenports

**\$165 Value, Special**

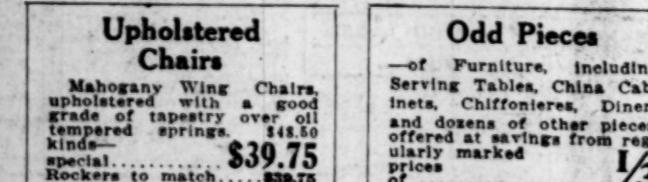
**\$135**

**Buffets**  
Massive Colonial design Buffets, as illustrated; 54-inch planked top; large French plate mirror in back and one lined drawer for silver; \$75.00 value \$62.50



**Chifforobes**  
Made of solid oak, as illustrated; have French plate mirror, roomy drawers and large clothes compartment; \$46.00 value... \$37.50

**Bedroom Suites**  
American Walnut Suites in the Queen Anne design. Bed, chair and toilet table. \$400 value—**Special at... \$350.00**



### Upholstered Chairs

Mahogany Wing Chairs, upholstered with good grade of tapestry over oil tempered springs. \$48.50  
1½ c. Rockers to match.... \$39.75

**Odd Pieces**  
of Furniture, including Serving Tables, China Cabinets, Chiffoniers, Diners and a number of other pieces, offered at savings from regularly marked prices of 1/3

Fourth Floor

## \$18.95 Washing Machines, \$15.98

**Strongly made Washing Machines, equipped with guaranteed water motor and fitted with large wooden tub.**

\$1.75 Wash Boilers—metallic bottom..... \$1.25  
\$7.25 Clothes Wringers..... \$7.95  
\$4.45 Gas Hot Plates—2 large burners..... \$3.75  
48c Washboards—Silver King Brand..... 35c  
13c 8-ft. Clothes Props—of well seasoned wood—3 for 29c  
\$2.75 Folding Ironing Boards—extra strong..... \$2.25  
\$1.25 Washboard—large size, of heavy galvanized iron. 98c  
Kassem Shrine Domes—entire stock at..... 20% Off  
30c Clothier Baskets—good size—each..... 20c  
\$3.25 Wash Benches—holds 2 tubs—space for washing..... 20c  
\$2.25 Swing Beds—for baby—"Rockabye" brand.... \$1.79  
7c cake Babbitt's Laundry Soap—6 large cakes for..... 33c  
5c can Babbitt's Cleanser—3 cans for..... 15c  
7c box Babbitt's Washing Powder—3 boxes for..... 15c  
No phone or mail orders filled on soap, cleaner or washing powder.

Basement Gallery



## White Wash Satin

**\$2.25 Quality, \$1.98  
Special, Yard.**

Soft finished, washable White Satin of an excellent quality. Shown in 36-inch width and specially priced for Wednesday.

**\$1.75 Black Messaline, Yard, \$1.45**  
Staple, satin-faced Messaline, in black only. Woven in a soft finish, 36 inches wide.

**\$1.95 Georgette Crepe, Yard, \$1.50**  
Short lengths of 40-inch Georgette Crepe, 1½ to 3 yards each. Come in mostly white and flesh colors—a splendid quality.

**\$2.50 White Poplin, Yard, \$2.19**  
Bright finished White Poplin, 40 inches wide. A practical and serviceable Summer fabric.

**\$2.75 Black Gros de Londre, Yard, \$1.98**  
A stylish weave for separate skirts or dresses, in black only. 36 inches wide.

**\$1.75 White Pongee, Yard, \$1.45**  
All-silk white Japanese Pongee, in a washable rough weave. 36 inches wide.

Main Floor

**Round Necks  
Sailor Collars  
Collarless Effects  
Basket Weaves  
Plain Weaves**



This Sale Offers You Choice of Our Entire Stock of—

## Washable Skirts

—and Matchless Values at

**\$3.45 \$4.45 \$6.45 \$8.45**

From every standpoint of comparison, this event has had no rival this season. Not only the extreme values, but the large and varied selection as well, make it of extreme interest to every woman and miss in need of a new Wash Skirt.

Skirts Are Fashioned of Tricotine, Gabardine, Pique, Ottoman Cloth, Voile, Organdie and Surf Satin

—all pre-shrunk materials that insure good wear and satisfactory laundering. There are scores of styles, the majority featuring the plain tailored effects, although there are many trimmed with embroidery or fine tucks. Of course, pockets, belts and pearl buttons are employed in many clever ways. Skirts come in all sizes in one style or another, ranging from 25 to 38 waist measurement.

Third Floor

## Women's Union Suits

**Regular and Extra Sizes, Each... 48c**

Women's fine ribbed white cotton Union Suits made with lace-trimmed knees, closed style. Choice of regular or extra sizes at this special price.

Women's Sleeveless Vests, of ribbed cotton with plain or fancy yokes, white or pink; choice..... 39c

## 50 Calling Cards

**With Case... 59c**

Pure linen Calling Cards in correct sizes for women and men, printed in Old English. This special price for a limited time only.

Wedding Invitations and Announcements, including envelopes—set of 50—\$2.75 up to \$4.75

Main Floor

## In the Basement Economy Store...

### Sale of Suede "Tams"

**\$1.79  
Tomorrow at.....**



Dame Fashion has made no mistake in favoring the Tam as a becoming mode for smartly dressed misses and young women. The illustration gives some idea of how well they look.

They come in white, Copenhagen, chamois, tan and navy.

And \$1.79 is a very low price for the quality offered Wednesday.

Basement Economy Store

## 1320 Aprons—Special!

**\$1.50 to \$1.98 \$1.39  
Values.....**



They are made of checked and striped gingham, of chambray in solid colors, and of striped and figured percale in light and medium colors, also navy and gray Indigos.

Practically every style is represented—slip-overs, open back, open side or open front Aprons; Aprons with elastic belts and fitted Dress Aprons with one or two pockets and fancy belts. Some with lace or small collars; also collarless styles with round, V or square neck. Trimmed with piping, rick rack braid and in contrasting colors. All sizes in every style. Not more than six to one customer.

Basement Economy Store

Editorial News  
World  
TUESDAY

Miss Lillian  
athletic meet  
ton, D. C., rec-

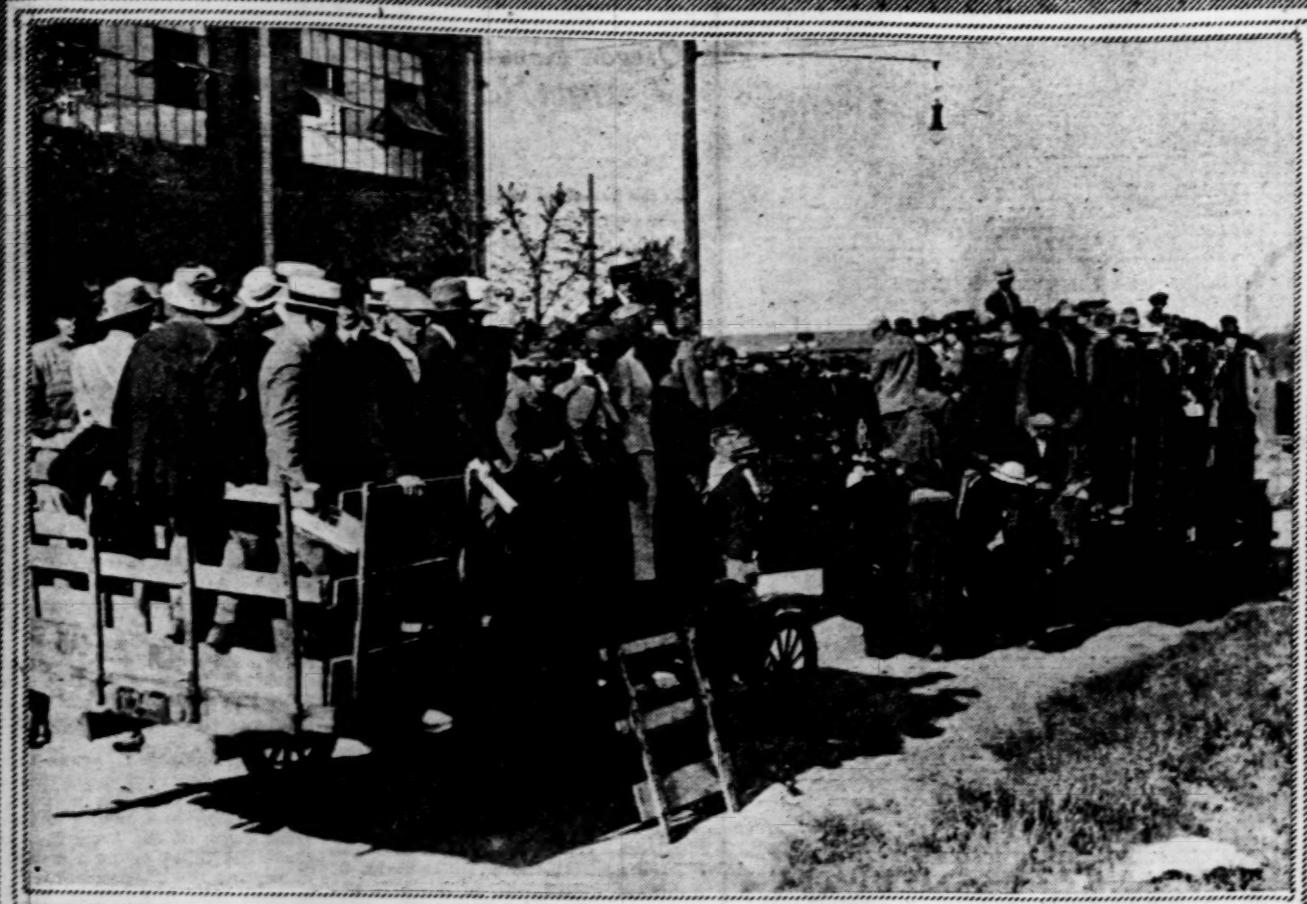
Editorial Page  
News Photographs  
Women's Features  
TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1919.

ose  
popular colors. Made  
69c  
Main Floor

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
Sporting News  
Market Reports  
TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1919.



How Denver residents went to and from their work during recent strike. Trucks starting home with workers from factory.



Yves Dotoapzou, one-armed French golfer, who won an exhibition match at East Orange, N. J., recently from Louis Martucci, the Italian professional.  
—Copyright Photo by Underwood & Underwood



"Pill box" of steel, mounting high-power rifles and shotguns, built at the entrance of the Pullman Savings Bank, Chicago. Guards are on duty inside the "fort" day and night.

International Film Service



William Pester has lived for 12 years in the California deserts and his living in that time has cost him not a cent. He is in New York now urging an exodus to the desert. He says cities are crazy and city dwellers crazier. Photos show him at his desert home and as he appears in New York.  
—Photo by International Film Service



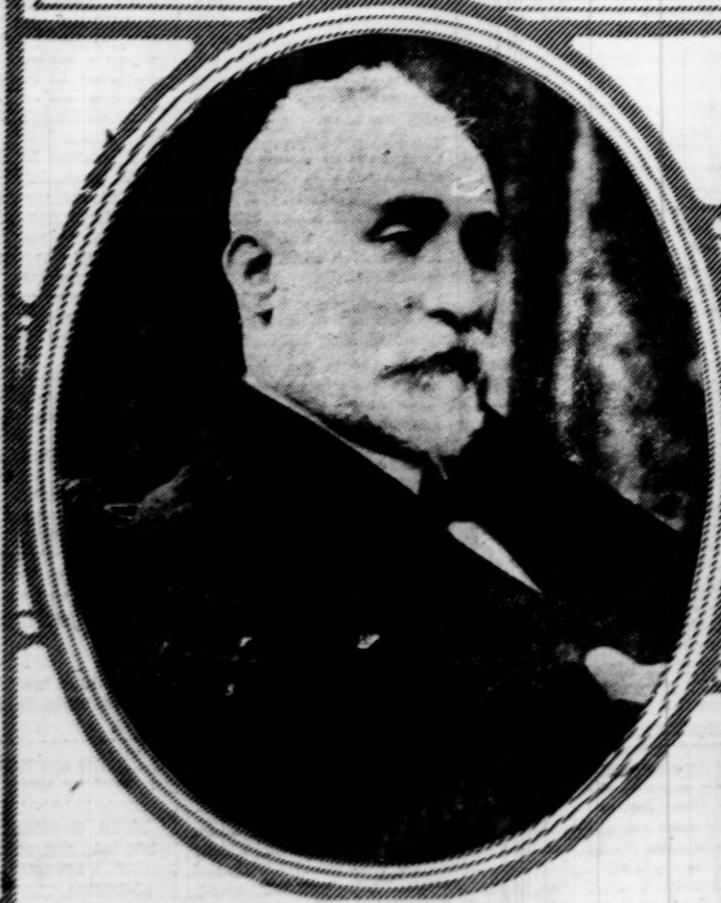
The R-10, Uncle Sam's newest submarine, and second to none in the world in size, being launched at Quincy, Mass.  
—Photo by International Film Service



Viscountess Drumlanrig, wife of the eldest son of the Marquis of Queensberry, who has given birth to a son, heir to the title. The Viscountess, before her marriage, was Irene Richards, an English actress noted for her beauty.  
—Photo by Press Illustrating Service



Miss Lillian Kisser, winner of the high jump, going over the bar at the athletic meet held by the Yoemanettes of the Navy Department at Washington, D. C., recently.  
—Photo by International Film Service



Former Premier Maura of Spain, whose Cabinet resigned last week, and who has been charged by the King with the formation of a new Cabinet from among the conservatives.  
—Photo by Press Illustrating Service



"Hattie," prize heavyweight beauty of the elephant collection in the New York Zoo, gets her semiannual bath.  
—Photo by International Film Service

**ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH**

*Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth and Olive Streets.*

**POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION**  
*Average for entire year, 1918: 585,177  
Sunday: 189,776  
DAILY AND SUNDAY: 189,776*

**THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-  
FORM.**

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform; never tolerate injustice or wrongdoing; always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be dramatically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory power.

—JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

**LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.****Daylight Saving Veto.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The President vetoes the bill repealing the daylight saving plan and the working man gets it in the neck again, as does also the housewife who has to get up at an extremely early hour and prepare the breakfast. The daylight plan is very nice for the rich man, who plays golf in the evening, then cools off in his automobile until after midnight and goes to bed to sleep during the cool hours of the morning, arising around 8 o'clock. But the poor "boob" of a working man and the housewife, after laboring all night, have to get up at a time when they could enjoy a little sleep and when the more fortunate rich golf players are just getting his.

C. P.

**Dog Cemeteries.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In the Rotogravure Section of your Sunday's Post-Dispatch you reproduced four pictures, illustrations of a dog cemetery in Hartdale, N. Y.

It is a shame to waste all this money in buying monuments, tombs, metal coffins, etc., for dogs when there are so many poor people who cannot afford a last resting spot for their dear ones. There are many people in every city who cannot afford the bare necessities of life, much less those who cannot afford the all-around food, milk, etc. And yet we see many who might have helped provide these things wasted on such foolish things as a dog cemetery. It is all well and good to show affection for a dog when living, but when it dies that affection should cease.

Just such things as this breed Socialism, Bolshevism, radicalism and many other evils, and the continuance of this wasteful expenditure of money should be stopped.

Perhaps if the rich people of Hartdale, N. Y., would pay their employees a little more money they might not have such a surplus to buy and provide dog cemeteries. JUSTICE UNTO ALL.

**Comfort for Store Salesmen.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

While shopping today in the various stores, my attention was called to the unnecessary suffering of the male clerks on account of the amount of clothing they are compelled to wear on these hot days. Why not allow these clerks to discard their coats and be as comfortable as the customers.

MRS. E. F. L.

**The Way of Local Politics.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The interviews of Harry Hawes, as published in the Sunday papers, is interesting and much to the point. As an older Democrat than Mr. Hawes, we are unable to believe that the reasons set forth in the interview are paramount causes for the success of the Republican party in the election.

The reasons claim 15,000 or 20,000 votes, all Republicans.

The German vote is very large, 95 per cent of which goes the same way.

Many of the large business concerns of the city for personal and political favors received, threw their weight or influence to the side of the machine. If a policeman makes an arrest for an infraction of the law, and the party arrested has any political influence, friends or otherwise, and the same ever occurs, the trial, the Honor Roll Court will discharge the defendant.

Thousands of Democrats realize that this is a condition or combination that cannot be overcome at the polls, will not trouble themselves to register and cast their vote. "And by the same tokens," the Mayor most confidently declares that he likes his job, and that he believes St. Louis likes (?) him.

Z. C.

**Encore for "The Mikado."**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wonder if the Municipal Opera Company induced to extend their engagement one week and repeat "The Mikado"? Of course the public did not support this opera as well as they expected that name conglomeration. "The Wizard of the Nile," but I think there are enough of people in St. Louis who are capable of distinguishing between art and stupidity to make a repetition of "The Mikado" worth while. By the way, it looks as if the management realized that they were playing over the heads of St. Louis, and giving them real light opera, and have given due to the level and have given them that monstrosity, "The Wizard of the Nile," instead of that real gem, "Fra Diavolo."

**Wisconsin Gives Soldiers Bonus.**

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see that the State of Wisconsin has passed a law to give each soldier a bonus of \$10 for each month of service. Pretty nice! Well, I am not one of the kind to know old Missouri, but I think she is about the poorest excuse of a State that I have ever seen in. About all she ever did for the soldiers was to give nice parades and try to "cheer them up."

Get next to yourself, old Missouri, and pass the same law, and then brag about what you did.

X. Y. Z.

**THE WASHINGTON RIOTS.**

Race riots similar to those in East St. Louis have been raging in Washington since Saturday night. There seems to be doubt about the number of casualties, but at least five persons are known to be dead and 50 have been injured.

The rioting is not so brutal, concentrated and destructive as that in East St. Louis, but on the other hand it persists longer. It breaks out in many places, and so far the police and troops combined have not been able to master the situation.

The Washington riots apparently lack the industrial incentives which marked the East St. Louis riots, but both have points in common. It was brought out in the investigation of the East Side riots that lawless negroes had the protection of corrupt politicians and that white resentment had been intensified by unpunished negro offenders against whites. Unpunished crimes of negroes are alleged to have been the initial cause of the Washington outbreak. That hostility is deep seated, however, is proved by the persistence in acts of violence on the part of both negroes and whites.

The first thing for the Washington authorities to do is to restore order at any cost. Continued race clashes, violence and disorder in the shadow of the National Capitol are intolerable. The Government has power to act effectively and should exercise it. After order is restored and the lawbreakers are under arrest, an investigation will be in order. The first duty lies with the police and the courts.

At the bottom of nearly all rioting and lynching is the failure of the police and the courts. The failure of justice through court delays, police dereliction, largely on account of political influence, if not the immediate occasion of violence, are among the primary causes.

The confidence of the people in legal processes to punish and check crime is shaken and they take the law in their own hands. Unfortunately, this is done with impunity. Leaders of mobs are seldom punished.

Promptness and efficiency in the processes of law enforcement will do much to rid the country of the disgrace of mobs. Back of the race riots, of course, is race prejudice, a problem in itself, which is becoming more and more acute in centers of population. Its solution requires deeper study and a higher order of statesmanship than the fundamental problem of law enforcement. Let us take this first simple step towards order.

Notwithstanding the biggest sugar crop in years, the price will, of course, continue to go up, even if it should be necessary to import that coffee-killing Brazilian frost.

**SOCIALISTS AND THE LEAGUE.**

Several hundred St. Louis Socialists met on Chouteau avenue Sunday in a most distressing frame of mind. Nothing the administration has been able to do in arranging peace terms suited them. The League of Nations plan and everything else the administration has dealt with in the foreign field were denounced by them and they viewed with alarm many of the objects it is promoting in the domestic field. They professed sympathy with the broad aims of internationalism, but heaped criticism on the co-operation among Governments that will contribute to an international outlook and lessen parochial narrowness.

Included in the indictment of the League framed by Seymour Steadman of Chicago was the count that Mr. Wilson has abandoned the attitude that the war was against the German rulers and not against the German people. The peace terms were held obnoxious largely because they stripped Germany of land and burdened it with taxation which the people will have to pay.

It is this the chief count in the whole savage indictment? Would the other counts have been included if Germany had been relieved of the severe but just consequences of her responsibility for the great war?

If, having already spoken overmuch on the subject, Messrs. Lodge, Borah and Reed are at a loss for further terms from the vocabulary of invective with which to characterize the League, they might find verbal suggestions in the speeches made and resolutions passed at this meeting. Doubtless the German accent and German flavor were not as pronounced in its deliberations as in the National Socialist conference held in St. Louis in May, 1917. But some viewpoints strongly reminiscent of that conference found expression.

**MEADE'S WEEKLY DROWNING.**

With plans already under way to prevent a drowning every Sunday in the Meramec, another Sunday came and brought the usual week-end fatality. William Seiler of 2101 Cherokee street is said to have fallen into the river while rocking the craft in which he was riding. The task of averting loss of life may be studied from this latest boating accident. An almost incredible carelessness explains most of the Meramec drownings. To check these fatalities ought to be one of the simplest of safety-first problems.

The Meramec is called a treacherous stream, but it is only a little different from many other rivers. The rapidity with which it flows, its deep holes at unexpected spots and its high banks only make a little more necessary the caution that should be observed in respect to all running water. The precautions to be observed should include instructions on how to extricate one's self after being carried into its depths. Even after carelessness has had the expected result in exposing one to danger, presence of mind would generally avail to effect a rescue. The Red Cross "don'ts" are good precautions.

**NORRIS OF NEBRASKA.**

In declining the President's invitation to discuss the treaty of peace Senator Norris of Nebraska may be guilty of unpardonably bad manners, but the judgment of the times must at least acknowledge his consistency. From first to last Norris has been the most stalwart of the President's senatorial opponents. He opposed our going into the war, opposed the precautionary steps suggested previous to the declaration of hostilities, and, had his counsel prevailed, today would have vindicated the teachings of Trietschke and Bernhard; instead of Amerongen the Kaiser would be posing in Jovian attitude on the summit of a Teutonic Olympus.

The revelations of Nebraska, it may be supposed, account in part for the anti-war record of Norris.

We learned by the questionnaires of war days that in many of the public schools of Nebraska the English language was verboten, the glories of the fatherland being told in the tongue of the fatherland. By many of the churches, too, English was proscribed. They worshipped in German, and they worshipped the tribal Gott. But Nebraska, after the choice was made, swung loyally into line, made an excellent war record, and, presumably, is now a thoroughly Americanized commonwealth. Her Republican Senator, however, seems to be irreconcilable. How else can his spleen and boorishness be explained?

as well as at war.

Max Hardin as Ambassador to the United States ought to soften our wrath against the Germans pretty fast.

Polemarchus: Alas, no!

Glaucon: We did see that.

Socrates: I am glad you did, since we have all wondered somewhat about Fordius and have not greatly enjoyed the spectacle we have just witnessed.

The side upon which he is armored is, of course, the side upon which our countrymen have passed, the side upon which we put a premium.

Polemarchus: Of course, yes!

Socrates: Just as the side upon which he proved deficiency is the side upon which we put a premium.

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## WOMEN'S PAGE

**"Every Woman a 'Mrs.'"**  
Say Women of Germany

**"Right," Says Dr. Davis**  
and Gives Her Views

**Men, Married or Single, Preserve Matrimonial Incognito in Non-Committal "Mister" Social Hygiene Bureau's Head Points Out, So Why Shouldn't Women Have Same Privilege? But That Is Only One of Several Interesting Arguments Here Presented.**

By Zoe Beckley.

(Copyright, 1919, by the Press Publishing Co.)

THAT all women, wedded or single, should enjoy the name, style and title of "Mrs." is the burden of a bill prepared by German men and women for the Assembly at Weimar. This, Dr. Katharine B. Davis tells us, was one of the signs of the times which interested her on her recent six months' tour of Europe. Dr. Davis, formerly Commissioner of Correction, now head of the Bureau of Social Hygiene in New York, went abroad for the Social Morality Committee of the War Work Council, Y. W. C. A., to select delegates to a convention here in September "to discuss fundamental questions involved in social morality." The removing of the "matrimonial label" from women—or rather the retaining of it as a sign of dignity—was, All women come well in the category of social reform.

In these days of general readjustment, is it fair that man should so blithely his way under the all commanding, curiosity-quelling title of "Mister" while woman must proclaim her spinsterhood or her married status every time she is formally mentioned?

Let's have done once and forever with the words "old maid." Let's all be "Moms," girls, on our twenty-first birthday—and stay so forever after.

The marks refuge in plain, unadorned "Mama," someone is sure to remember.

JAMES M. BREWER'S "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals": I never had a man nor a son, nor anything. I just call myself Miss to give me a standing.

"That shows how most folks feel about it. At all events," thinks the former Correction Commissioner, "since most American girls in their early twenties are either marked out for marriage or for some special calling, the 'Misses' are appropriately named. I would have them be 'Misters' or 'Moms' apply generally as signifying grasp of affairs, grow-ups, the full-flowered mind, and not specifically to the social state known as marriage."

Let's have done once and forever with the words "old maid." Let's all be "Moms," girls, on our twenty-first birthday—and stay so forever after.

## Be a Better Stenographer and Earn Bigger Pay

HOW TO SPEED UP YOUR SHORTHAND, INSURE ACCURACY AND INCREASE EFFICIENCY

BY HERMAN J. STICH.

Copyright, 1919, by Press Publishing Co.

How to Secure Legibility.

A good stenographer can do it.

First—Positional writing.

Second—Precision of execution.

Third—Familiarity with your shorthand peculiarities.

Fourth—Mental concentration

Fifth—Vocalization and positional writing.

### CHOICE OF OUTLINES.

The shorthand outlines for the words used in ordinary speech should be impressed on your mind through practice on the principles by the "speed sentence" method as already suggested.

The literature of your shorthand system will as a general rule give you the best outline for less frequently recurring thoughts just as important words.

Never use one outline for a word at one time and a different outline for the same word at another time.

When you find outlines "clashing" avoid it wherever possible by changing the consonantal structure of one of the outlines. Where this is not feasible, vocalize one or another of the conflicting words or differentiate them.

Don't bear down on your pencil or pen.

Every day in your newspaper you run across words (perhaps in this

by means of positional writing. Be sure to write carefully. This in itself will obviate many conflicts.

PRECISION OF EXECUTION.

Unless neatly written, even the most error-proof shorthand will become illegible.

Preserve your proportions. See to it that half-lengths are half-lengths; that your single-lengths are single-lengths; and that your double-lengths are double-lengths.

It is a good idea to make your double-lengths triple-lengths and your single-lengths about two and a half times the size of a half-length.

Make your curves distinct curves and your straight strokes absolutely straight.

Medial angles, while sometimes of necessity "sandpapered," should be angles just the same.

Complete your circles so that they will not be mistaken for hooks.

Don't close your hooks or you will mistake them for circles.

Preserve your proportion in hooks and circles so that a small hook is not misread for a large hook or a small circle for a large circle and vice versa. Here too, it is a good plan to exaggerate the large hooks and large circles. This will make them unquestionable and distinctive.

Don't bear down on your pencil or pen.

Every day in your newspaper you

run across words (perhaps in this

very article) which in the hustle and bustle of the typesetting rooms appear misprinted. Nevertheless you need not be afraid of this.

In the same way, in the hurry of shorthand writing there may be an oversight here and there which has become slightly distorted.

In fast shorthand writing this distortion of outlines is inevitable. As you write more rapidly your shorthand acquires more "swing," more fluency; your angles become more "sandpapered."

But all this should not in the least detract from the inherent legibility of your notes. By constant study and reading of your notes you will consciously accustom yourself to departures from copper plate. It is not expecting too much to require you to be able to read your shorthand as readily and as unthinkably as you read your newspaper.

Until then READ BACK EVERYTHING.

### Acid in Rhubarb; Heat Unnecessary in Canning

RHUBARB for canning should

be grown quickly and be very tender. Cut in length to fit the jar or in 2-inch pieces. Pack in a jar which has been boiled for 15 minutes. Only glass-top jars should be used with rhubarb because of the action of the acid. Cover with fresh, cold water and allow jar to stand 10 minutes. Drain off the water and again fill to overflowing with fresh cold water. Put rubber in place. (Rubber should first be boiled for 15 minutes in a soda bath made with 1 tablespoon soda to 1 quart of hot water). Because of its extreme acidity, rhubarb can be canned safely without heat.

Rhubarb contains much water and is a better product and one more economical of can space can be secured by canning rhubarb sauce. Cut rhubarb into 1-inch pieces and steam until tender. Add 1 cup sugar to 1 quart of sauce. Pack hot in processed jars. Jut on jar rubber and top with has been sterilized, and place one wire ball in position. Boil for 10 minutes in a steam-pressure canner or hot water-bath canner. If a wash boiler or lard can is used for the processing, put jars on false bottom of wood. Have the hot water come over the tops of the jars. Start to count time of processing after the water is boiling. When jars are cold test for leaks. Store in a cool, dark and dry place.

There is no royal road to fluency and facility in reading and writing shorthand. You must attain thorough error-proof outlines and familiarity with your notes. And the only way to become familiar with your own notes is to read them. This is the only way you can learn to recognize your personal peculiarities of shorthand. So that when an occasional outline is badly executed you will be able to read it correctly.

It is hard to say it, but it must be said that if you do not wish to take the trouble to read back your notes, you may as well quit striving to become a high-speed writer. Spend your time profitably.

When you can write 150 words a minute on fairly difficult editorial matter with 100 PER CENT AC-

curacy, or thereabouts, you need

read back only half what you write from dictation.

The Willow awoke and let her thick foliage float on the breeze, and then, very softly, she replied:

"I weep, good Poplar, because I am becoming to my style of beauty. I cannot lift my branches. I should lose my grace, and sooner than do that, I would weep the rest of my life."

The tall Poplar stood up straight and very still, while Weeping Willow waited for him to speak. But no sound or move did he make.

He had been cured of his love for the silly Willow who would rather be unhappy and be graceful than happy and change her style. And so there they stand—the Poplar and the Willow—one weeping and the other gently sighing as the night winds pass.

"Let's all pretty much camp anywhere till tomorrow," suggested the Professor. "I'd like to select my room by daylight."

"I've made up some of the rooms, and some I ain't!" volunteered Hester.

"Then, for heaven's sake, show us the made-up rooms, and get out!" burst forth Landon. "I wish we'd brought our maids, Milly; that woman affects me like fever and ague."

But after a time they were assigned to various more or less inhabitable bedrooms, and as quickly as possible all repaired to the great hall below, ready for supper.

"I like it, kiddie," said Bracy, "the local color is about the merriest I ever saw. But here are our lights."

Hester brought two more small hand lamps, and after another trip to the kitchen brought six candles and six batteries but usable candlesticks.

A candle was given to each of the four women, and Norma politely selected the oldest and most broken holding.

"Land sake!" exclaimed Stebbins, coming in, "you going to use that candlestick?"

"That isn't a sentence," objected the Professor, a little querulously, and everybody laughed. Also, everybody blessed the occasion for laughter.

"What?"

"One only sentence rang through my mind—and that was—The Powers of Darkness."

"That isn't a sentence," objected the Professor, a little querulously, and everybody laughed. Also, everybody blessed the occasion for laughter.

"But Eve went on. 'I don't care if it's a sentence or a syllable, or what it is!' It just rang in my ears. And I never saw him bend before, and I was here when he was planted."

"I like it, Kiddie," said Bracy, "you queer the whole business."

"Get out, Stebbins!" roared Landon, "you queer the whole business."

"I'll take this one," said Mr. Bruce.

"I never saw him bend before, and I was here when he was planted."

"Cameron, take mine; it's new and

White-faced and trembling, Norma shortly they all followed Hester up the stairs to the shadows of the floor above.

The place was silent as the grave. Hester's slipped feet made no sound, and a voluntary scraping of Tracy's shoes stopped as soon as he realized the enormous sound in those empty halls. A multitude of doors led to rooms in all directions, there seemed to be a plan of symmetry of any sort. The candle flames flickered, the small lamps burned with a pale sickly light.

Hester paused midway of the main corridor.

"What room you want?" she asked, uninterested.

"Give me a cheerful one," wailed Milly. "Oh, Wynne, let me take a little, cozy one."

"And all the Green Mountain boys," added Tracy, who was determined to keep conversation away from fearsome subjects.

By the time they had finished the meal, every one felt more at ease. Landon was in his prime, and Milly her cheerfulness.

"Now, then," the Professor asked, as they left the table, "shall we explore the house tonight?"

"Lord, no!" cried Bracy. "Leave it till daylight. Also, don't quiz

Stebbins as to who's who in Black Aspen! Let's turn on the radio and dance, or let's play poker and gin, or anything that's a proper parlor trick."

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## The Cards Are Slowing Up; They Used to Lose in 9 Innings, Now It Takes 'Em 15

### Gerber "Squeezes" in Two Runs, Sisler Steals Home, as Davenport Comes Back

Browns Show Plenty of Smart Baseball in Helping Dauntless Dave Win His First Victory Since May 13—Visitors' Rally in Ninth Falls One Run Short.

Two perfectly executed squeeze plays, with Walter Gerber bunting each time; George Sisler's steal of home and Dave Davenport's pitching were the outstanding features in yesterday's 5-to-4 victory for the Browns over the Nationals in the third game of the series. The victory for Davenport yesterday marked his first since May 13, when he stopped the leading Chicago White Sox, 2-1.

While Davenport was found for nine hits, five of these came in the two rounds in which the Senators tallied—the third and ninth. In the final inning some \$800 game present had a near attack of heart failure, when for a moment it looked as if the Browns were about to toss away another contest.

This inning started with Gharriy beating out a hit through the pitcher's box. Then with a single each of Shanks long liner. Then Janvrin got a double against the left field fence, Gharriy hitting at third. Pletchich, up on Shaw, sent an easy fly to Smith, who muffed, and Gharriy tallied. However, Davenport got rid of Judge and Foster, Janvrin scoring, while Judge was being retired. Foster sent a liner to center, which Williams misjudged and had to leap in order to make connections.

**Gerber and Sisler Star.**

But for the efforts of Gerber and Sisler, however, Davenport would again have been forced to take a defeat. The Browns' second after Shaw in the second, when Sisler singled over second, Williams sacrificed, but both men were safe when Judge threw late to second. Smith forced a walk to Sisler, and Gerber put down a perfect save. Sisler also tallied and Gerber reached third when Shaw threw wide. Severeil was passed. The second squeeze of the frame went wrong, but Gerber got a late start off third.

Again in the fourth Gerber bunted for the squeeze with a man on third. Williams on the plate, and Davenport on the far corner while Judge was retiring Smith. Then Gerber put one down in front of the plate and was tossed out by Gharriy, while Williams scored.

George Sisler, the Browns' best pitcher, stole the fourth base, and then, starting the sixth, he sent a single over second and reached second when Williams grounded out to Janvrin. He immediately plifed to third. Smith, up on Shaw, sent a liner to Danforth, and then after watching closely, Sisler on the third pitch set sail for the plate and arrived there safely. Sisler also stole home in the contest with the Red Sox on July 19.

**Wildness of Shaw Helped.**

Jim Shaw, wildness game, the Browns' best proved the winning run in the seventh. Davenport singled with one out and reached second on a wild pitch. Brondie walked and Geddon hit, filling the bases. A pass to Tofte forced Davenport across. The first three runs for the Nationals came in the third with two out. Judge singled, scored on Foster's double. Menosky walked and Rice brought Foster over with two bags.

The victory for Davenport yesterday was his third of the season. He has been defeated eight times. With this stand he is only a half behind the 1918 figure. On July 1, 1918, he made a mark of 5-10. However, from then on he pitched real ball, winning five of his last six. If he can repeat this year, it will be a great help to Jimmy Burke, who needs pitching more than anything else.

**Browns Close Home Stand.**

The Browns will close their successful home stand today when the Nationals will be met in the final contest. Carl Wellman and Harry Harper, two stoppers, are chosen to pitch. The date is July 23. The Browns have won 18 games and lost 9 at home, a percentage of .667. The record against the various clubs is as follows: Chicago, 2-1; Detroit, 2-2; Cleveland, 1-1; Boston, 8-0; Philadelphia, 2-2; New York, 2-2 and Washington, 1-1.

**Murphy Makes Good Catch.**

Bob Murphy, outfielder, who last season was with the Braves, robbed Hank Severd of an extra base hit in the seventh, when he went over to right-center and snared the catcher's hard liner with his gloved hand. When Severd hit the ball, Murphy was playing far over to left, as Hank generally hits down the left field foul line.

**Five Extra Base Hits.**

Five of the nine hits for the Nationals off Davenport were for extra bases. Rice doubled in the second; Foster and Rice poled two-bangers in the third; Murphy tripled with two runs in the fifth and Janvrin bled in the ninth. Williams' triple in the fourth was the only extra base hit for the Browns.

**Kerr Gains Two Victories.**

Dick Kerr, the St. Louis boy with the White Sox, won two games yesterday. In both clashes with the Yankees he replaced a faltering mate and the leaders came along and won out.

**HEYDLER WILL CONSIDER CINCINNATI PROTEST.**

CINCINNATI, O., July 22.—August Heydler, president of the Cincinnati baseball club, received a telegram yesterday from John Heydler, president of the National League, stating that the Cincinnati club must protest on the ruling throwing out the July 4 game between the Reds and Pittsburgh will receive due consideration by himself and league directors. This telegram indicates that only the request to consider the game by playing the last three innings will be considered.

**CENTURY TO CONSIDER ENTERING CREW IN EAST**

Whether the Century Boat Club will be represented at the National Rowing Regatta to be held at the United States Yacht Club tomorrow night. The oarsmen are practically assured that their four will be sent, but are not certain about the eight-oared crew. The octet would be certain to come out in the East were it not for the difficulty in finding shells. The Eastern clubs have volunteered to lend boats to the local men, but this arrangement has never proven satisfactory.

The crew is probably a better quartet than has been assembled in this city in years. The men broke a long-established record Sunday in the Busch Cup race without even being pressed. They won by 10 lengths over a mile-and-a-half course.

**DUNDEE BEATS TIPLITZ**

BOSTON, July 22.—Johnny Dundee of New York was given the decision over Joe Tiplitz of Philadelphia in a 12-round go here last night.



### Municipal Tennis Tournament Will Start on Monday

Matches to Be Played in Each Park and Must Be Completed by Aug. 31.

BY DAVISON OBEAR, Secretary St. Louis Tennis Association

The annual Municipal tennis tournament will start Monday. At a meeting of the Municipal Tennis Association last night the delegates voted to close the entries for all events on Sunday night. There will be five events on the program of the Municipal tournament, men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Matches will be held in each park as heretofore and must be completed not later than Aug. 31. A new rule requires each player to become a member of a park club before his entry will be accepted by the tournament committee. No entry fee will be charged this year.

Entries may be made through the members of the tournament committee of each park club. Full particulars concerning the tournament will be posted in each park. The tournament will be handled by the tournament committee of the Municipal Tennis Association composed of the following:

Glen Brown, Forest Park, T. C., chairman; Charles Oswald, Carondelet Park T. C., and Jack Zeuchel, Fairground Park Tennis Club.

**Large Entry List Expected.**

Because of the increased interest in tennis and the fact that many players have returned from the service, one of the largest entry lists in the history of municipal tennis in this city is expected.

The delegates at the meeting last night also voted to hold a Municipal Tennis Carnival late in September. It is planned to make this a three-day affair which would serve as a fitting climax to a month-long series of tournaments.

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The delegates at the meeting last

Em 15

## Additional Sport

### Darsmen From and City R. C. C. S. Regatta

Ten Crews Make Up Large  
entry in Creve Coeur Lake  
Rowing Carnival.

preparations for the annual  
States rowing regatta, the  
body of the local harbor, are  
being made. At the weekly  
of the Central States Associa-  
last night, entries for the regatta  
which will be held at Creve  
Lake, Saturday and Sunday.

Local clubs, with the exception  
Century Boat Club, will be  
in the races. The fair  
club has not held membership  
association for several years  
attempts to bridge the  
between the two bodies were un-  
successful.

Originally the entries were  
closed last night, but it was  
to hold the lists open a few  
it is thought that the Quince  
club will send delega-

the meet.

Southland City Club has the larg-  
est Orange and Black crew  
up the 10 crews. They  
have 40; St. Louis, 35; Ba-  
in North Ends, 18. Each.

Rowing Club paid its entry  
night, and will name it  
day.

**Races on Saturday.**

aturday the Junior races will

while the senior and special  
are scheduled for Sunday.

These were the lesser lights, Am-

Lynch, Wolff and other public  
links graduates have been affiliated

with district clubs.

"Now the St. Louis Golf Asso-

cation extends the right to all good  
players of the municipal links to en-

ter the district event, completely

blanketing the city championship

field.

**Three Tournaments for One Title.**

"Under the new conditions I think

it probable that most of the County

will not enter the city

event, if it is to be held, and it

will therefore be merely another

municipal championship.

The tournament will be the special

for Saturday. All of the

entered in this race with

the exception of the Westerns.

In addition to the Mississi-

ppi Valley Center Club, which

defeated the St. Louis and

crew crews. The St. Louis Club

held for Saturday's races.

**Umpires Sought**

YORK, July 22.—Questions

will be sent to 600 mem-

bers of the National Umpires' Association in

order to secure 150 officials

umpires, footfault judges and

at the National tennis tour-

which is to be played at the

Tennis Club beginning Aug-

ust 20. Courts will be

the first three days of

the tournament.

**Bar Silver.**

LONDON, July 22.—Bar silver, 24¢ per

ounce, 51¢ per cent. Discount rates:

house, 51¢; second, 51¢; third,

4¢; fourth, 4¢; fifth, 4¢;

6¢; sixth, 6¢; seventh, 6¢;

8¢; eighth, 8¢; ninth, 8¢;

10¢; tenth, 10¢; eleventh, 10¢;

12¢; twelfth, 12¢; thirteenth,

14¢; fourteenth, 14¢; fifteenth,

16¢; sixteenth, 16¢; seventeenth,

18¢; eighteenth, 18¢; nineteenth,

20¢; twentieth, 20¢; twenty-first,

22¢; twenty-second, 22¢; twenty-third,

24¢; twenty-fourth, 24¢; twenty-fifth,

26¢; twenty-sixth, 26¢; twenty-seventh,

28¢; twenty-eighth, 28¢; twenty-ninth,

30¢; thirty-first, 30¢; thirty-second,

32¢; thirty-third, 32¢; thirty-fourth,

34¢; thirty-fifth, 34¢; thirty-sixth,

36¢; thirty-seventh, 36¢; thirty-eighth,

38¢; thirty-ninth, 38¢; forty-first,

40¢; forty-second, 40¢; forty-third,

42¢; forty-fourth, 42¢; forty-fifth,

44¢; forty-sixth, 44¢; forty-seventh,

46¢; forty-eighth, 46¢; forty-ninth,

48¢; fifty-first, 48¢; fifty-second,

50¢; fifty-third, 50¢; fifty-fourth,

52¢; fifty-fifth, 52¢; fifty-sixth,

54¢; fifty-seventh, 54¢; fifty-eighth,

56¢; fifty-ninth, 56¢; sixty-first,

58¢; sixty-second, 58¢; sixty-third,

60¢; sixty-fourth, 60¢; sixty-fifth,

62¢; sixty-sixth, 62¢; sixty-seventh,

64¢; sixty-eighth, 64¢; sixty-ninth,

66¢; seventy-first, 66¢; seventy-second,

68¢; seventy-third, 68¢; seventy-fourth,

70¢; seventy-fifth, 70¢; seventy-sixth,

72¢; seventy-seventh, 72¢; seventy-eighth,

74¢; seventy-ninth, 74¢; eighty-first,

76¢; eighty-second, 76¢; eighty-third,

78¢; eighty-fourth, 78¢; eighty-fifth,

80¢; eighty-sixth, 80¢; eighty-seventh,

82¢; eighty-eighth, 82¢; eighty-ninth,

84¢; ninety-first, 84¢; ninety-second,

86¢; ninety-third, 86¢; ninety-fourth,

88¢; ninety-fifth, 88¢; ninety-sixth,

90¢; ninety-seventh, 90¢; ninety-eighth,

92¢; ninety-ninth, 92¢; one-hundredth,

94¢; one-hundred-first, 94¢; one-hundred-second,

96¢; one-hundred-third, 96¢; one-hundred-fourth,

98¢; one-hundred-fifth, 98¢; one-hundred-sixth,

100¢; one-hundred-seventh, 100¢; one-hundred-eighth,

102¢; one-hundred-ninth, 102¢; one-hundred-tenth,

104¢; one-hundred-twelfth, 104¢; one-hundred-thirteenth,

106¢; one-hundred-fifteenth, 106¢; one-hundred-sixteenth,

108¢; one-hundred-eighteenth, 108¢; one-hundred-nineteenth,

110¢; one-hundred-twenty-first, 110¢; one-hundred-twenty-second,

112¢; one-hundred-twenty-fourth, 112¢; one-hundred-twenty-fifth,

114¢; one-hundred-twenty-seventh, 114¢; one-hundred-twenty-eighth,

116¢; one-hundred-twenty-ninth, 116¢; one-hundred-thirtieth,

118¢; one-hundred-thirty-second, 118¢; one-hundred-thirty-third,

120¢; one-hundred-thirty-fifth, 120¢; one-hundred-thirty-sixth,

122¢; one-hundred-thirty-eighth, 122¢; one-hundred-thirty-ninth,

124¢; one-hundred-thirty-eleventh, 124¢; one-hundred-thirty-twelfth,

126¢; one-hundred-thirty-fourth, 126¢; one-hundred-thirty-fifth,

128¢; one-hundred-thirty-seventh, 128¢; one-hundred-thirty-eighth,

130¢; one-hundred-thirty-ninth, 130¢; one-hundred-thy-

fourth, 130¢; one-hundred-thy-fifth, 130¢; one-hundred-thy-sixth,

132¢; one-hundred-thy-eighth, 132¢; one-hundred-thy-ninth,

134¢; one-hundred-thy-twelfth, 134¢; one-hundred-thy-thirteenth,

136¢; one-hundred-thy-fifth, 136¢; one-hundred-thy-sixth,

138¢; one-hundred-thy-ninth, 138¢; one-hundred-thy-tenth,

140¢; one-hundred-thy-twelfth, 140¢; one-hundred-thy-thirteenth,

142¢; one-hundred-thy-fifth, 142¢; one-hundred-thy-sixth,

144¢; one-hundred-thy-ninth, 144¢; one-hundred-thy-tenth,

146¢; one-hundred-thy-twelfth, 146¢; one-hundred-thy-thirteenth,

148¢; one-hundred-thy-fifth, 148¢; one-hundred-thy-sixth,

150¢; one-hundred-thy-ninth, 150¢; one-hundred-thy-tenth,

152¢; one-hundred-thy-twelfth, 152¢; one-hundred-thy-thirteenth,

154¢; one-hundred-thy-fifth, 154¢; one-hundred-thy-sixth,

156¢; one-hundred-thy-ninth, 156¢; one-hundred-thy-tenth,

158¢; one-hundred-thy-twelfth, 158¢; one-hundred-thy-thirteenth,

160¢; one-hundred-thy-fifth, 160¢; one-hundred-thy-sixth,

162¢; one-hundred-thy-ninth, 162¢; one-hundred-thy-tenth,

164¢; one-hundred-thy-twelfth, 164¢; one-hundred-thy-thirteenth,

166¢; one-hundred-thy-fifth, 166¢; one-hundred-thy-sixth,

168¢; one-hundred-thy-ninth, 168¢; one-hundred-thy-tenth,

170¢; one-hundred-thy-twelfth, 170¢; one-hundred-thy-thirteenth,

172¢; one-hundred-thy-fifth, 172¢; one-hundred-thy-sixth,

174¢; one-hundred-thy-ninth, 174¢; one-hundred-thy-tenth,

176¢; one-hundred-thy-twelfth, 176¢; one-hundred-thy-thirteenth,

178¢; one-hundred-thy-fifth, 178¢; one-hundred-thy-sixth,

180¢; one-hundred-thy-ninth, 180¢; one-hundred-thy-tenth,

182¢; one-hundred-thy-twelfth, 182¢; one-hundred-thy-thirteenth,

184¢; one-hundred-thy-fifth, 184¢; one-hundred-thy-sixth,

186¢; one-hundred-thy-ninth, 186¢; one-hundred-thy-tenth,

188¢; one-hundred-thy-twelfth, 188¢; one-hundred-thy-thirteenth,

190¢; one-hundred-thy-fifth, 190¢; one-hundred-thy-sixth,

192¢; one-hundred-thy-ninth, 192¢; one-hundred-thy-tenth,

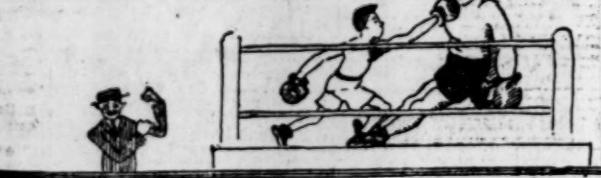
194¢; one-hundred-thy-twelfth, 194¢; one-hundred-thy-thirteenth,

196¢; one-hundred-thy-fifth, 196¢; one-hundred-thy-sixth,

198¢; one-hundred-thy-ninth, 198¢; one-hundred-thy-t

## MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



## AN EXCEPTION TO THE RULE.

When Dempsey concluded J. Willard's career With a mixture of sinew and science, I said to myself: "I shall nevermore fear These overgrown, Auroch-thewed giants. I used to get out of their way, I admit. Because I believed I had got to. But the bigger the bruisers the quicker they'll quit! Henceforward I'll take for my motto."

"Too long have we little men stepped to one side To let some impressive Colossus Walk over our feelings, and injure our pride And brutally bully and boss us! From Willard's example it's easy to see That big men are pretty much yellow. Next time such a person gets funny with me I shall certainly wallop the fellow!"

And therefore next day, as I stood in a crowd Regarding some spearhead or other, An awful, scalded copper allowed That I'd better run home to my mother. I didn't turn round to express my regret At having unduly provoked him. I doubled my fist up, got carefully set And swiftly and savagely socked him!

I hope to be out by the end of the week, I still have a few bad contusions. I drew from that Willard affair—so to speak—Some rather unfounded conclusions:



A JOB FOR THE NEW LEAGUE. Now that Nicaragua has collected \$640,000 in revenues, somebody down there is sure to start a revolution in order to get hold of it.

## RAILROAD CROSSING: LOOK OUT FOR THE FORDS!

The Jersey Central is suing the owner of a Ford because the car ran into and damaged a locomotive. Which reminds me of the farmer boy's defense that he wasn't going to let no sheep bite him.

**Plunder.** THE gentleman burglar flashed his lamp in the startled eyes of the aroused head of the family. "Where's your valuables?" he demanded, politely. "For heaven's sake don't shoot!" pleaded the victim. "My jewels are in that box on the bureau, my money is in the handbag on the dresser; my husband's watch."

Impatiently shooting a hole in the pillow, the burglar snapped: "Don't kid me! I asked you where you keep your butter and eggs!" But with a shriek of desperation the woman leaped upon him, for that was too much, too utterly much!—Richmond Times Dispatch.

## The Perfect Diet.

"Your luncheons are always so successful, Mrs. Penrhyn-Paget. Do tell me how you select your menus?" "Oh, you see the doctor has given me a printed list of things I mustn't eat, and I choose the dishes from that"—Journal of the American Medical Association.

## IN. THE DISCARD.



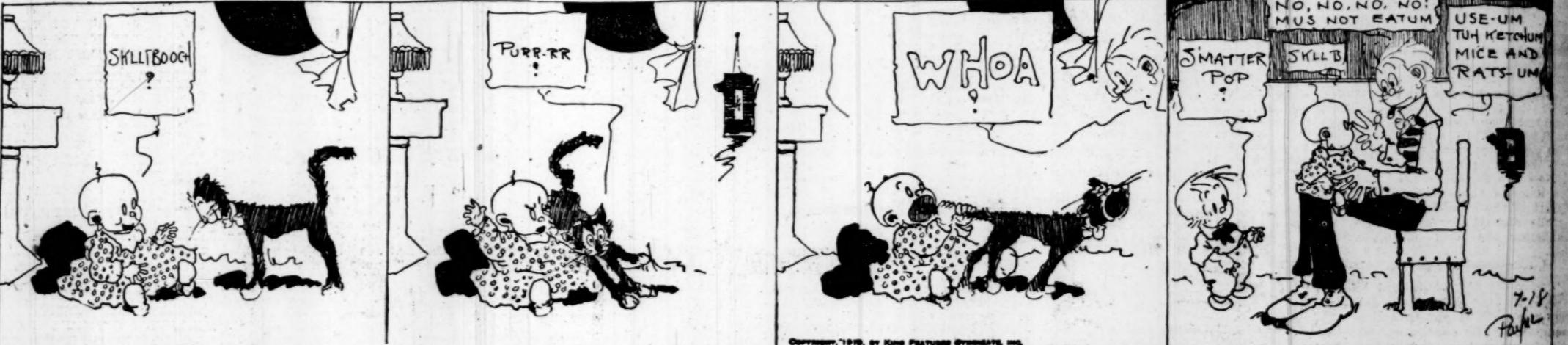
"Got any old junk?"  
"Say I had! Nine bundles of 'The Bartender's Guide' and a twelve-foot shelf of 'Triumphant Democracy'."

## THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB.—By GOLDBERG.

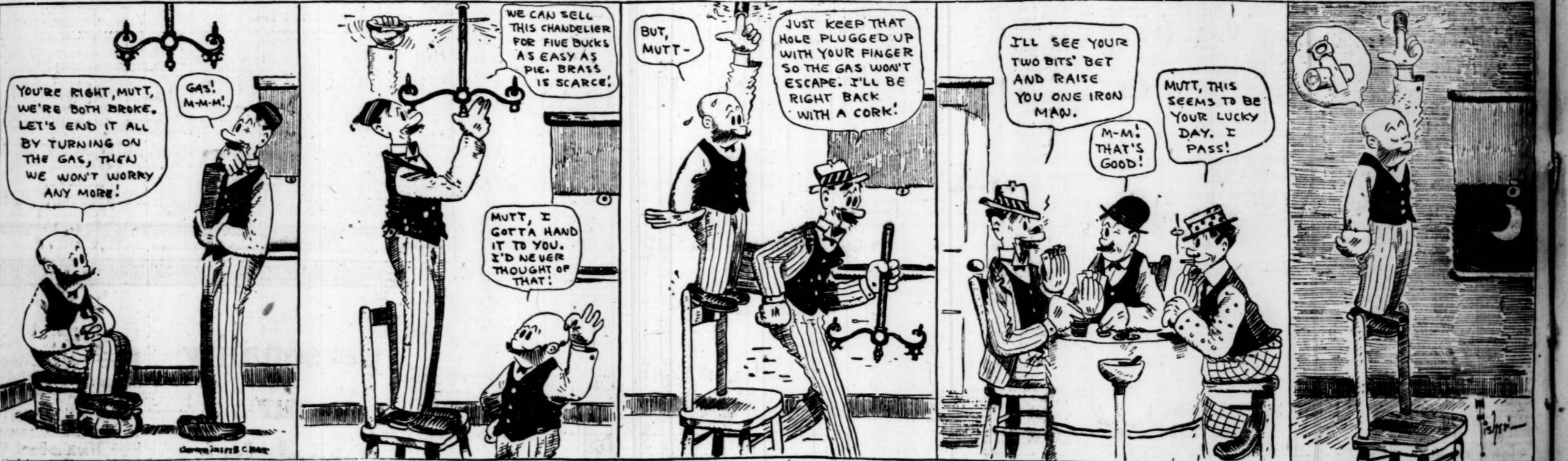


THE LADIES HOLD A DEBATE ON THE QUESTION, "IS IT PROPER FOR A WOMAN TO PAY MORE ATTENTION TO HER DOG THAN HER HUSBAND?"

"SAY, POP!"—OLD TIMER LEARNS THAT CATS ARE FOR SOMETHING BESESIDES TEASING.—By C. M. PAYNE.



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF OUGHT TO KNOW MUTT BETTER BY THIS TIME.—By BUD FISHER.



PENNY ANTE—A Guy Comes in Late.

By Jean Knott



Employ  
If you  
see the  
printed  
Wanted  
consult  
Placement  
118 N. 9th

VOL. 71. NO.  
GUARDSMAN  
BY NEGRO  
SOLDIERS  
IN WAS

Member of De  
Killed, And  
Wounded by  
Street — Rain  
Keep Down  
Fourth Night.

THEATERS AND  
PLACES

Sale of Firear  
—President  
Baker on Si  
lice and T  
Everyone Mov

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, though there was sp  
firearms in some of  
tricts until early this  
major casualties in  
clashes between white  
negroes consisted of  
man killed and an  
fatally wounded. S  
jured in varying deg  
of blows and bats, ch  
and the welding of  
none of these cases w  
expected to be fatal.

The man killed last  
B. Halbfinger and  
wounded man was a  
mont, both members  
Guard, who were shot  
street by a negro while  
one of the black dist  
in a noonday street fight.

Despite the fact t  
an armed camp, the  
the race warfare w  
than Monday, when  
were killed outright,  
dozen seriously hurt,  
was inflamed by rep  
upon whites, by neg  
the day, was no less  
all-night rain and th  
2000 heavily armed se  
and sailors doing duty  
police and several  
Defense Guards acted  
upon any attempt at  
violence.

The closing of po  
plicemen home, and  
where crowds of ne  
expected to gather  
the police and m  
everybody moving, e  
to keep the streets  
closed.

Following a conf  
Secretary Baker and  
son late yesterday a  
2000 troops under th  
Major-General W. G.  
returned from over  
ordered to Washingt  
Meade and other ne  
force is expected to  
meet a new wave of  
burned out and no  
resumed.

As on Monday nig  
the aggression last ni  
come from the neg  
armed themselves fo  
the whites following  
number of negroes Sa  
day night. Virtually  
serious trouble was i  
Jesse L. Jackson.

Revised figures ear  
period of disorder  
showed five dead and  
tally wounded. Hun  
seriously hurt and th  
hospitals were litera  
Sales of firearms a  
in the city has been s  
the military practice  
the authorities expres  
further serious trou  
existed.

Secretary Baker w  
municipal Building ear  
and held a brief d  
district authorities.  
quarters in the Mur  
resembled an armory  
of army revolver  
to the service m  
Officers said they ha  
and 2600 resu

Pennsylvania Av

With the exception  
portion, Pennsylvania  
between the White Hou  
Ital virtually was cle  
darkness fell. In the  
Seventh and Ninth s  
one of the negro di  
southwest section, the  
of white civilians bu  
ticed a few yards a  
moving.

The police reported  
of posters signed by  
urging members of th  
within their homes a  
order, had appeared

The Sheriff of

Continued on Page